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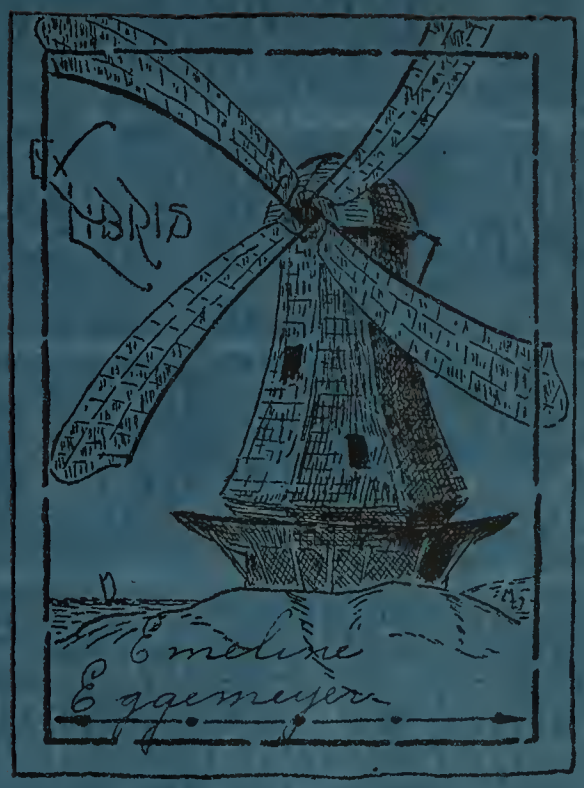
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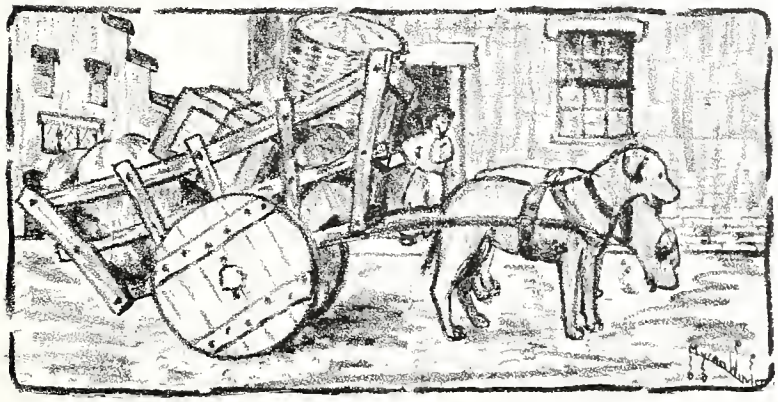
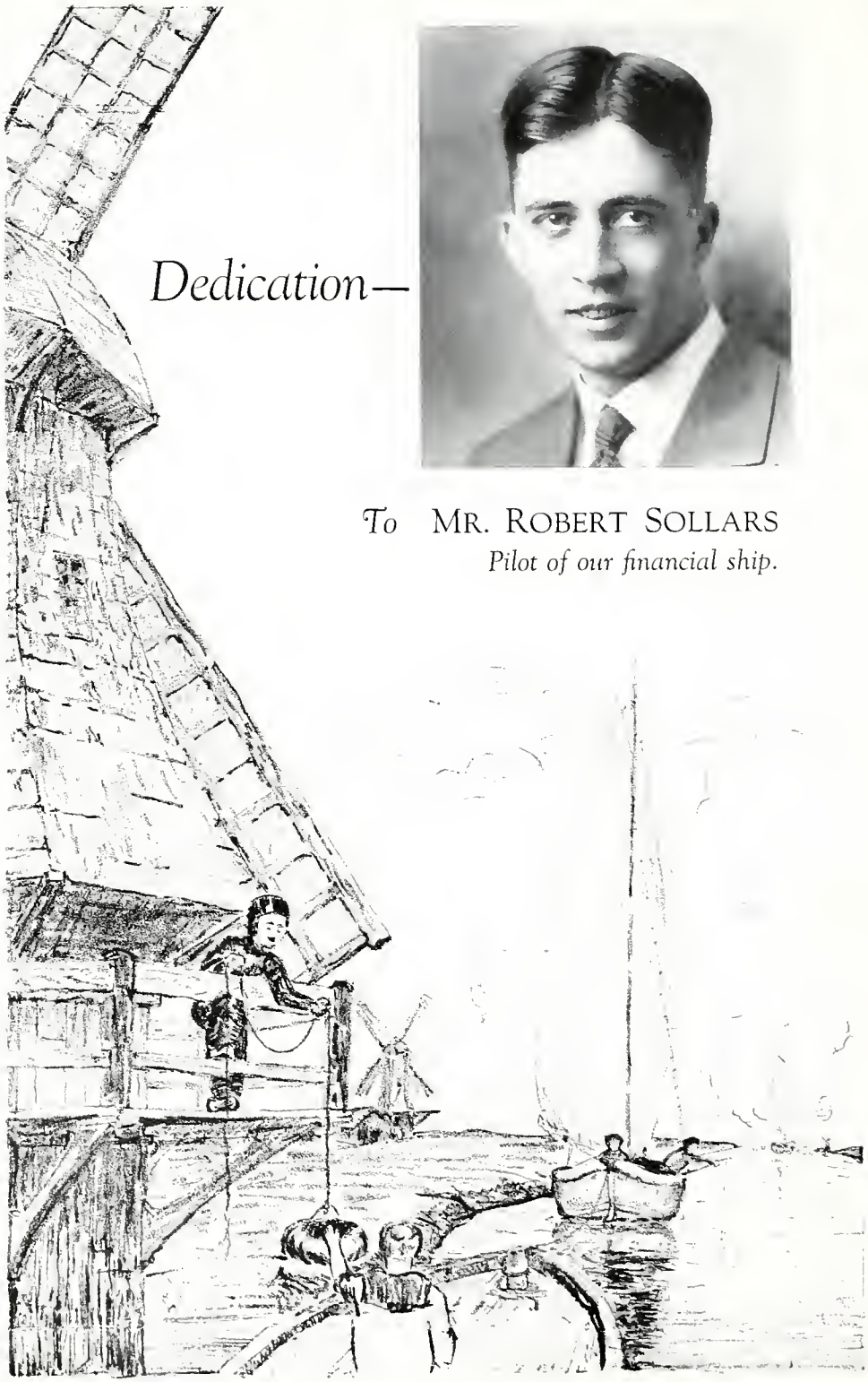


Dedication—

To MR. ROBERT SOLLARS

Pilot of our financial ship.



Foreword—

Our bark is on the sea.
May it find port in your hearts.

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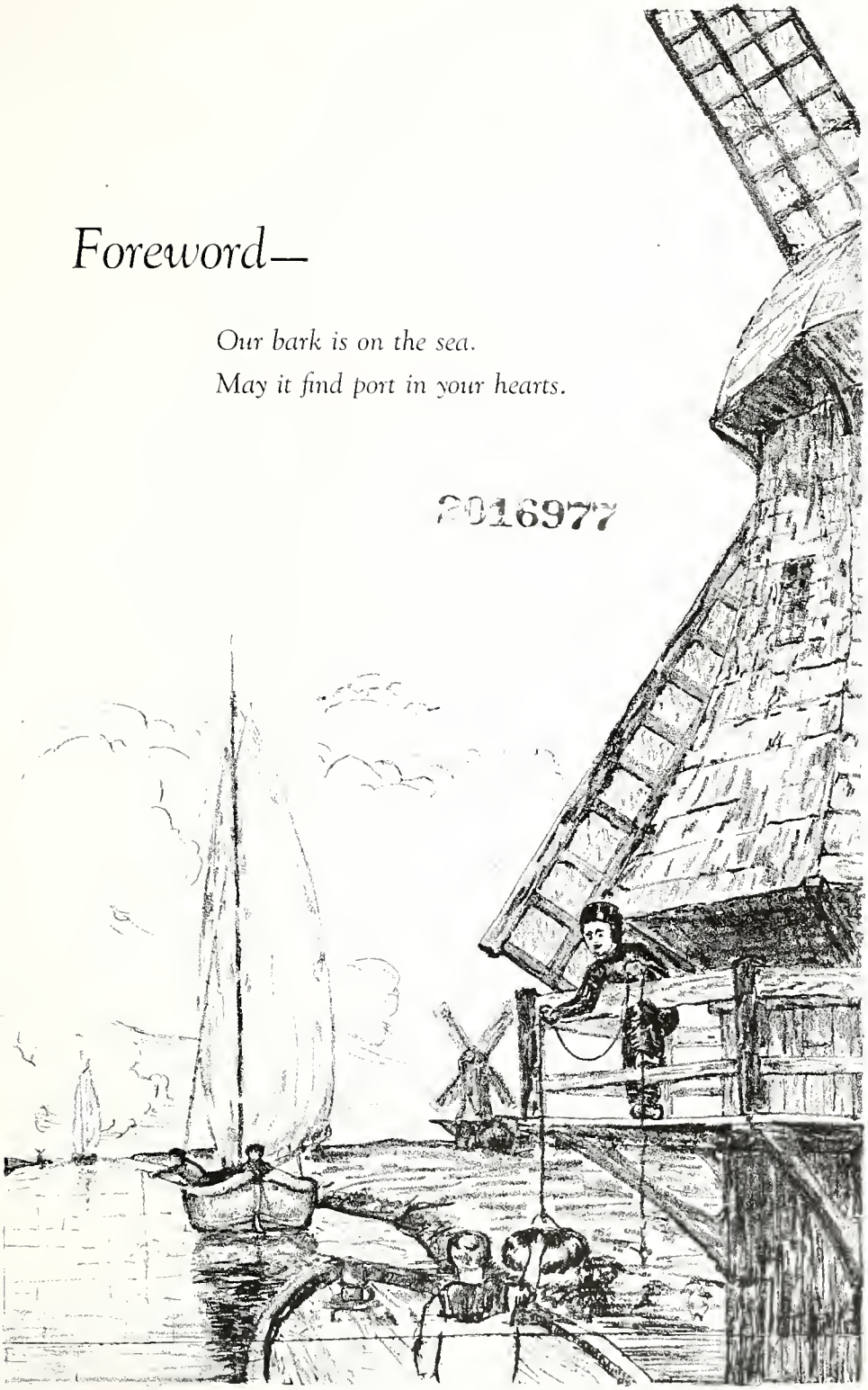

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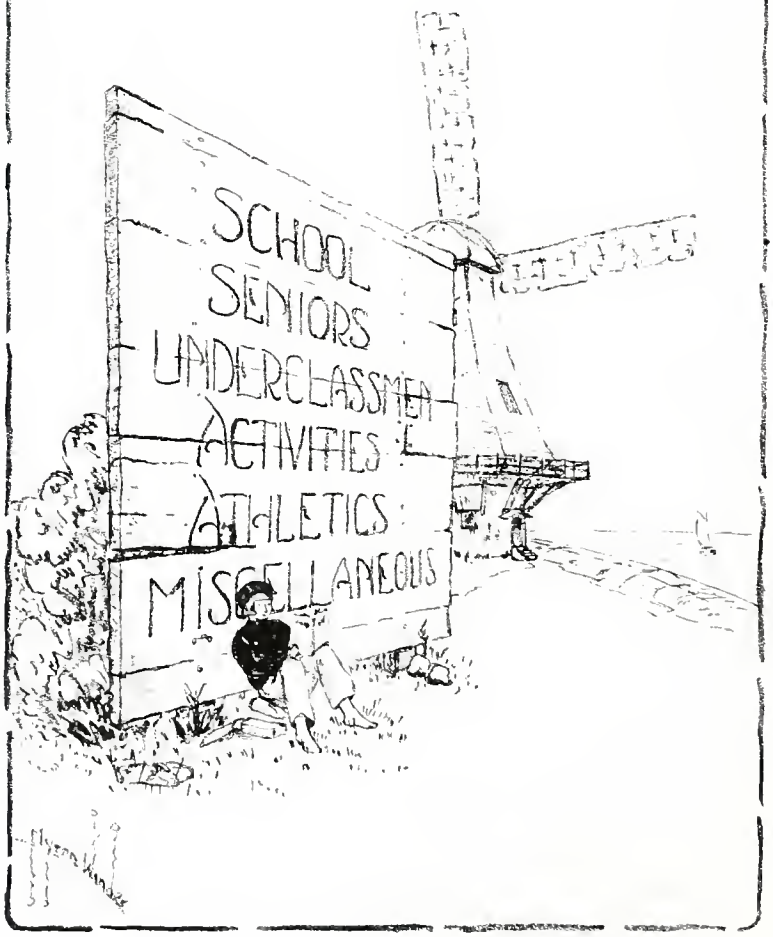

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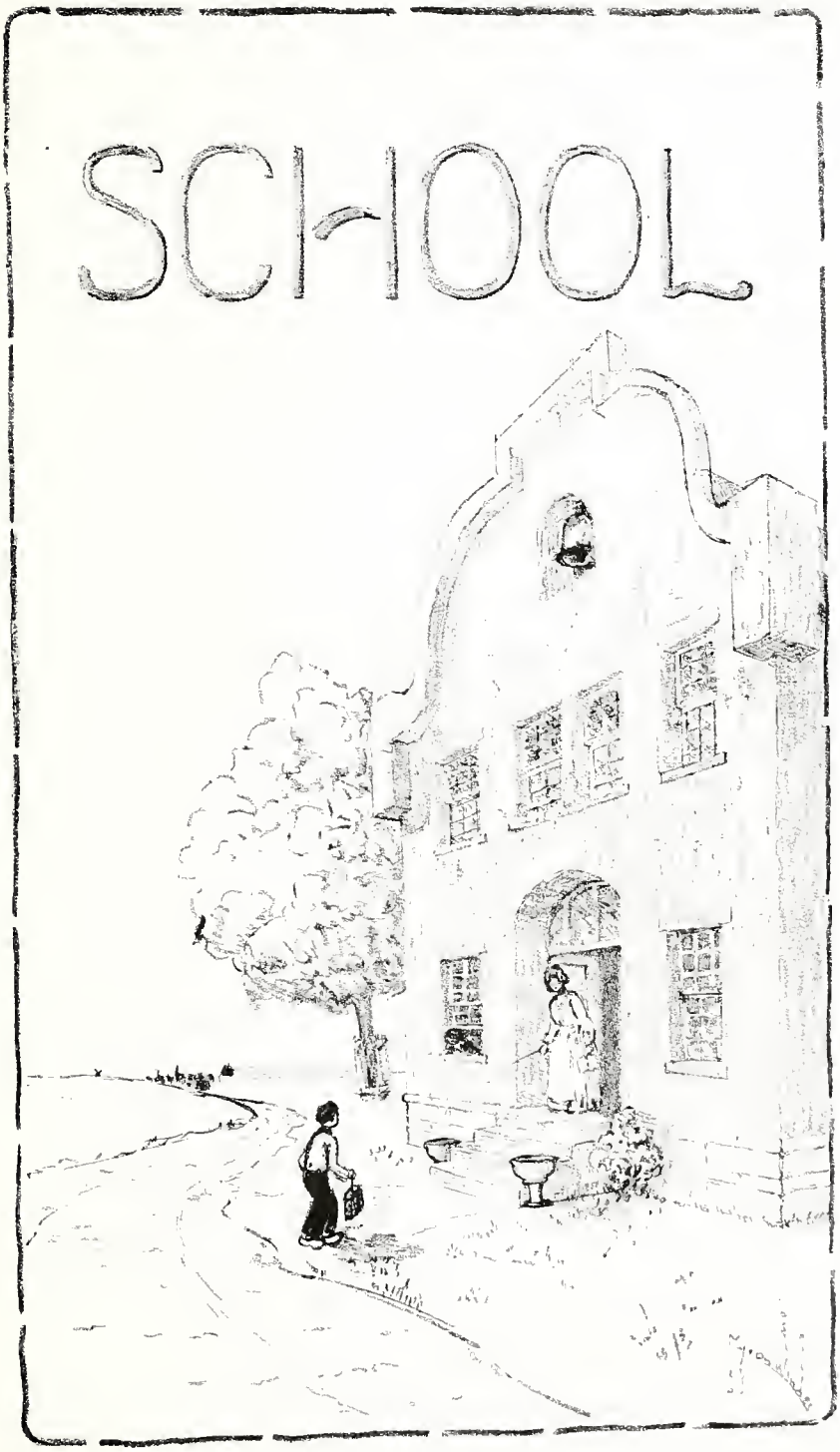

The School Board and Superintendent

W. G. Bate, *Superintendent*

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The four men who are responsible for Richmond's good schools

When You Can't Learn, How Old Are You?

E. C. Cline, *Principal*

We used to be told that our ability to learn is practically exhausted when we reach the age of about twenty-five. It was believed that, if foreign languages were not learned under eighteen, they could not be learned at all, or at least only with extreme difficulty. Anyone who learned anything new after fifty was pointed out as a freak.

All this was believed when opinion, guessing, or apparent common sense, was accepted as fact. In this experimental age of science when we accept only those "facts" that can be proved, we have demonstrated that the age of learning is extended to forty, fifty, eighty, one hundred, depending on these factors:

1. Care of the physical health, so that the body does not become senile or broken down early in life.

2. Mental interests and activities that keep the mind busy and in working condition all through life.

It follows, then, that the proposition that learning and education stop when school stops is true only for those people who believe it is true; that the business of people in school is to acquire a wide range of interests, ambitions, ideals, activities, and friendships, and to learn how to study, how to read, how to enjoy pictures, music, and the theatre, how to get along with people, how and when to travel, how to find a respectable place in the world's workshop—in other words, to find a variety of worthy interests and the means of pursuing these interests successfully as long as life lasts; and that a pupil has wasted his time in school if he has not been mentally alert and variously interested while in school, and if he believes he can not continue this alertness indefinitely.

When you are too old to learn, you are too old to be of much use in the world.

E. C. Cline.

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The Messages of the Sponsors of the '28's

EMERSON said, "It is the one base thing, to receive and not to give." Infancy and childhood necessarily receive service, but youth and maturity can and should give it. What we give may depend on many things, but there is one service which the world greatly needs and which we all can give: intelligent following of worthy leaders.

All thru the ages there has been much blind, stupid following of any demagogue who had many words and a suave manner. All about us we see people following foolish or unworthy fads only because others are doing it. In our school experience we have learned to examine evidence on both sides of a problem and to question values. Therefore, let us examine without prejudice the ideas and purposes of those who would lead; let us weigh them carefully and form our own opinions; then let us courageously follow those leaders whose principles we approve.

MARY E. RICHESON.

The Lantern-Bearers

R. L. S.

"TOWARD the end of September, when school-time was drawing near and the nights were already black, we would begin to sally from our respective villas, each equipped with a tin bull's-eye lantern. We wore them buckled to the waist upon a cricket belt, and over them, such was the rigor of the game, a buttoned top-coat. They smelled noisomely of blistered tin; they never burned aright, though they would always burn our fingers; their use was naught; the pleasure of them merely fanciful; and yet a boy with a bull's-eye under his top-coat asked for nothing more. The pleasure of the thing was substantive; and to be a boy with a bull's-eye under his top-coat was good enough for us.

"When two of these asses met, there would be an anxious 'Have you got your lantern?' and a gratified 'Yes'. That was the shibboleth.

"The essence of this bliss was to walk by yourself in the black night: the slide shut, the top-coat buttoned; not a ray escaping, whether to conduct your footsteps or to make your glory public: a mere pillar of darkness in the dark; and all the while, deep down in the privacy of your fool's heart, to know you had a bull's-eye at your belt, and to exult and sing over the knowledge."

Allan W. Grissom.

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In Memoriam

LEROY NICHOLS

MAY 18, 1862—JUNE 26, 1927

Janitor for nearly nine years at this high school. His chief interest was the education of boys and girls, and his work among them was always a source of pleasure.

BURDETTE DORSEY

JANUARY 2, 1906—APRIL 6, 1928

Graduated in 1925 from Morton where he excelled in vocational printing. He was identified with *The Register* staff and at the time of death, was a student at Central Business College, Indianapolis.

They're gone, these pals from Morton High,
But the warmth of their friendship lingers still.
'Tis not meant for us to grieve and sigh;
Their going is but the Father's Will
That makes all friendship a heavenly tie.

If—

If you can keep your head when all about you
  Are losing theirs and blaming it on you,
If you can trust yourself when all men doubt you,
  But make allowance for their doubting too;
If you can wait and not be tired of waiting,
  Or being lied about, don't deal in lies,
Or being hated, don't give way to hating,
  And yet don't look too good, nor talk too wise:

If you can dream—and not make dreams your master;
  If you can think—and not make thoughts your aim,
If you can meet with Triumph and Disaster
  And treat those two imposters just the same;
If you can bear to hear the truth you've spoken
  Twisted by knaves to make a trap for fools,
Or watch the things you gave your life to, broken,
  And stoop and build 'em up with worn out tools:

If you can make one heap of all your winnings
  And risk it on one turn of pitch-and-toss,
And lose, and start again at your beginnings
  And never breathe a word about your loss;
If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew
  To serve your turn long after they are gone,
And so hold on when there is nothing in you
  Except the Will which says to them, "Hold On!"

If you can talk with crowds and keep your virtue,
  Or walk with kings—nor lose the common touch,
If neither foes nor loving friends can hurt you,
  If all men count with you but none too much;
If you can fill the unforgiving minute
  With sixty seconds worth of distance run,
Yours is the Earth and everything that's in it,
  And—which is more—you'll be a man, my son!

—Rudyard Kipling.

SENIORS

ROBERT BAKER
Academic

Pres. Senior Class; Band; Sec'y Boys' Booster Club; Science Club; Experiment Club.

For a jolly good fellow is he; he's all that we wish him to be.
Even Mr. Miller will have to confess, that in chemistry he's quite a success.

HELEN BERRY
Academic

Pres. Round the World Club; Vice-Pres. Astronomy Club; Snap Editor of Pierian; Register Staff; Travel Club; Morton Civic Commission.

Helen is our Morton vamp, and has her friends galore.
Although she has so many, there's always room for more.

MARY WELLBAUM
Academic

Girl Reserves; Latin Club; Art League; Pierian Staff; Literary Club; Chorus; G. A. A.

She's a jolly little girl.
There's mischief in her eyes;
Yet she can be quite dignified
And look so wondrous wise.

DUANE IGLEMAN
Vocational

Football, '26-'27; Basketball; Baseball; Track Capt.

Dewey, our "Fighting Eagle," is liked by everyone.
As an athlete he's a hero; you see by the M's he's won.

RICHARD COATE
Academic

Art League; Vice-Pres. and Sec'y Morton Civic Commission; Boys' Bible Study Club.

A classier dresser you never have seen; why he even has beaten our dear Mr. Beane.
His ties and his socks, oh my they're a wow!
We'll miss him from Morton, gee and how!

DOROTHY WENTZ
Stenographic

Art League; Morton Civic Commission; Chorus.

Dot is always happy, with a smile for everyone,
Full of pep and snappy, and very full of fun.

ULDEAN HUNT
Academic

G. R. Cabinet Member; Chairman Drama Group, G. R.; Dramatic Society; Morton Civic Commission; Latin Club.

Dean's wit and merry smile are a hint of her character—yes,
But we have to tell of her acting too, because in that she's such a success.

ROBERT HERBST
Academic

Dramatic Society; Hi-Y.

Bob is always busy, working all the while.
No matter how very busy, he always has time to smile.

THEODORE KIRKPATRICK
Academic

Football '26; Band; Hi-Y; Booster Club; Glee Club; Quartet; Dramatic Society.

Ted, our actor, "Student Prince," and honor man as well,
Is also very musical, as all in Hi can tell.

ELAINE PRICE
Academic

Morton Civic Commission; Travel Club; Art League; Around the World Club.

"Elaine, the fair, the lovable," just like the poem of old;
"My Best Girl," as we all say, and with that the tale is told.

ROSE THURMAN

Vocational Music

"A" Orchestra; Junior Music Study Club; Art League; Girl Reserves.

Rose is Morton's honor girl; she won a G. R. ring.
She plays in the orchestra; she's good at anything.

ROLLIN MEYER

Academic

Rollin is a brilliant fellow; we all look up to him.
He is very handsome, though he is tall and slim.

IVAN THOMPSON

Vocational

Hi-Y; Booster Club; Band.

If Ivan would see you out in the snow
Shivering and starving out in the street,
If he had only a dime, he'd give you ten cents,
For some coffee or something to eat.

MARIAN JONES

Academic

Costume Design Club; Tennis Club; Spanish Club; Art League; Girl Reserves; Junior Music Study Club.

Marian hailed from Logansport, a town of "steam and rail."
She gives us help of any sort; she's never been known to fail.

VIRGINIA LINDSEY

Academic

Girl Reserves; Art League; Costume Design.

At last we've found a senior girl whose high school reputation
Proves that she does not talk a lot as was the expectation.

PAUL DENSFORD

Academic

Basketball; Hi-Y; Morton Civic Commission.

He's the guy with the masterful air. Don't you just love his curly hair?
When it comes to work, he's right there; always ready to do his share.

CARL LAHRMAN

Academic

Hi-Y; Art League.

Carl is very quiet, but as the saying goes,
"Still waters run deep," so one never knows.

ANNETTA GROSE

Academic

Art League; French Club.

Annetta is a diligent student, especially in art;
And in many other things, she always has a part.

MILDRED THOMAS

Vocational Music

"A" Orchestra; Girl Reserves; Junior Music Study Club.

As a musician she has unusual skill; has friends galore and always will.
Around her, life is always gay; it seems she sends all woes away.

WALTER REYNARD

Boys' General

Walter's our athlete and "gentleman" too; plays end, wrestles, swims, and farms.
He's the kind of a guy that we'll hate to lose, but for him it's "Farewell, school marms."

LOREN WILLIAMS
Commercial

Morton Civic Commission; Radio Club.

He's the boy who can't be worriedski; he goes his way serene, unhurriedski.
He greets your jests with renewed laughterski. He's the boy the wits are afterski.

MARY AUSTIN
Academic

She's a winsome little girl, with such a lovable smile.
It's nice to be around her; we all like her style.

FLORENCE DINGLEY
Academic

Girl Reserves; Costume Design Club; Round the World; Art League.

She is one of Morton's peppiest girls; she sure can dance and sing.
She's rushed by all the college sheiks. Oh, she makes the old place ring.

MARTHA BRUNNER
Academic

A shining example, you see: the kind of a student we all should be.
She doesn't believe in love affairs, but someday she'll fall quite unawares.

WILMA MORGAN
General Course

Costume Design Club

Always as busy as a bee, the best natured girl we know.
You never hear her disagree. That's why we like her so.

WREN MCMAINS
Academic

Wrestling Club; Hi-Y.

We've often wondered what Wren would say
If no one had invented the Chevrolet.

DOROTHEA DILLMAN
Stenographic

Dot's gone from Morton, but not from our thought.
Her presence and words many smiles have brought.

AGNES ELLIOTT
Commercial

Art League; Travel Club; Girl Reserves.

Agnes has a merry laugh and a smiling face.
A disagreeable look on her is very hard to trace.

HELEN SAXTON
Academic

Travel Club; Art League.

The "A" orchestra will miss Helen and her big bass fiddle;
What they'll ever do without her is certainly a riddle.

BARNARD ALLEN
Academic

Morton Civic Commission; Success Club; Art League.

A care-free expression he always wears; he can't be worried with trifling affairs.

RHEA REID

Academic

G. R.; Art League; Spanish.

Rhea talks and talks, now don't you get the gist?
She's not a gossip, don't you see, but an elocutionist.

WILLIAM TINNAPPLE

Academic

William is quiet, but kindly and good;
We believe that he always does just what he should.

ROY RUTHERFORD

Academic

Morton Civic Commission; Around the World Club; Travel Club; Chemistry Club.

Roy, just like any boy, is full of mischief and fun.
Morton sure won't seem complete without his cheerful pun.

MARY LOUISE DILLON

Academic

Assistant Manager Pierian; Girl Reserves; Morton Civic Commission; Around the World Club.

Mary Louise's good work helped to make this book a success.
If she doesn't get places with her pep and vim, we'll certainly miss our guess.

VIRGINIA MATHEWS

Bookkeeping and Accounting

Travel Club; Morton Civic Commission.

Virginia has manner most cordial, yet demure.
She guards the Morton pocketbook and does it well, that's sure.

OSCAR TICE

Academic

Travel Club; Morton Civic Commission.

A student, and a great sport is Oscar Tice.
Look at his picture, girls. Isn't he nice?

FRED NIEMAN

Academic

Track; Basketball.

Studious and ambitious; listening to all that is said,
He has reached a remarkable height, has our energetic Fred.

MILDRED SNYDER

Academic

Travel Club; Art League; Girl Reserves.

She's a mighty serious thinker and an earnest student too;
But she keeps a merry smile at hand to help on her way through.

LOUISE DINGWERTH

Academic

Morton Civic Commission; Travel Club; Girl Reserves.

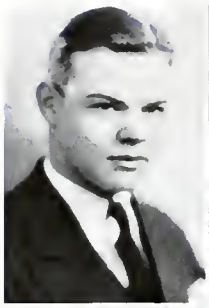
A sweeter girl you'll never find, tho' you search far and near.
She's a real true friend to everyone; we think she's mighty dear.

CHARLES MERRILL

General Course

Success Club.

This is a fellow, they'll all confess,
They'll hate to lose from M. H. S.



BENJAMIN HART
Academic

Glee Club; Spanish Club; Baseball; Tennis Club; Kem Kraft Club.

To dig a canal or build a bridge is the goal of Engineer Hart.
Though one day a week he was sure to ditch; yet with Morton he'll hate to part.

ELLEN BARTEL
Academic

Girls' Sextette; Dramatic Society; Pres. Jr. Music Study Club; Girl Reserves.

Ellen is a dandy sport besides a real "A" student.
She's quite a fancy dancer and also very prudent.

MIRIAM WEICHMAN
Academic

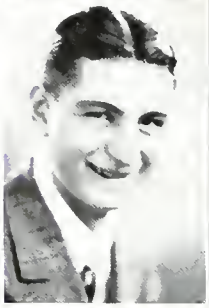
Girls' Sextette; Girl Reserves; Art League; Travel Club.

Her charming voice we like to hear; we're glad she's in our class.
We foresee fame will surely come to this efficient lass.

PAT CORSI
Vocational
Machine Shop

Football; Basketball; Track; Baseball.

We know that he's fond of athletics, and he's quite a good athlete, too.
But beware, for wherever Pat is, there mischief starts to brew.



AL CORSI
Vocational Printing

Basketball; Football; Track; Wrestling Club.

Al is one of our dandy fellows with lots of pep.
He's an athlete who helps to keep up ole Morton's rep.

JOSEPHINE THORNE
Academic

Girl Reserves; Travel Club; Accompanist for Girls' Glee Club.

A maiden most charming,
In fact most disarming.

BEATRICE HALL
Girls' General

Girl Reserves; Costume Design.

In room 20, sewing, you will find our "Bee."
Making clothing is her delight, as we all can plainly see.

LAWRENCE WILLIAMS
Academic

Though he's not often seen in Morton's hall,
His modest smile we can always recall.

HARRY W. LEE
Academic

Football; Basketball; Booster Club; Wrestling Club.

A willing student is Harry; very sturdy and not so tall,
Always cheerful, always merry; on the gridiron, a solid stone wall.

EMMA RICKELS
Commercial

Girl Reserves; Travel Club; Art League.

To know her is really a joy;
The least of her worries, a boy.

WILLIAM HOOD

Academic

Boys' Bosoter Club; Hi-Y; Boys' Bible Study Club; Morton Civic Commission

Here we have Bill, a fine lookin' lad, who is not very good, and not very bad.
He's takin' a vacation rom morn until night, but for all of this, we like him in sight.

GRACIA DICKSON

Academic

Business Manager Pierian; Girl Reserves; Literary Club; Spanish Club.

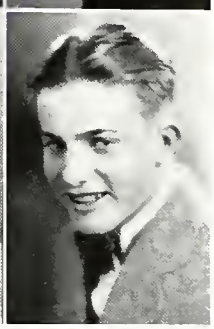
A bundle of pep, laughter, and fun; when Gracia appears the sport has begun.
Her snappy blue eyes and her smile all tell that she's a good kid, and we like her well.

MARY COWLES

Academic

Spanish Club; Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; Travel Club.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary, certainly doesn't apply;
We know you have ability. Why hang your head so shy?



CARL SCHNEIDEWIND

Academic

Hi-Y; Baseball; Football; Basketball.

Our "High School Hero" you all must know;
When he broke a bone, no pain did he show.

GEORGE HARRIS

Academic

General Manager Pierian; Pres. Junior Class; Dramatic Society; School Projectionist.

Of the Pierian this year, George Harris is boss; 'tis a harder job than you think.
He's a rolling stone, but he gathered some "Moss." Nuff sed. I'm out of ink.

FRANCES MOSS

Academic

Pierian Staff; Dramatic Society; Travel Club; Girl Reserves.

Frances—sweet and smiling too;
She is the kind we call true blue.

MARTHA WOOD

Commercial

Girl Reserves.

Martha has such a winsome air,
Charm attends her everywhere.

DAVID BACKMEYER

Academic

Science Club; Booster Club; Band; Travel Club.

Dave likes to work in chemistry, and in the band to play;
He is a serious student, and he'll be great some day.

MYRON EWBANK

Academic

Basketball; Baseball; "A" Orchestra; Basketball Club; Baseball Club.

"I'd like to spend my entire life just playing basketball;
I'd date my girls between the halves—'twould make a pleasant stall."

CATHERINE HAWORTH

Academic

Girl Reserves; President of Spanish Club; Travel Club; President of Morton Civic Commission.

Twinkling eyes and curls, oh my—it's hard to believe it's real!
But that's not all, she has something inside, and the curls are only a seal.

FRITZ KEYSER

Academic

Boys' Bible Club; Track; Register Staff.

In many things Fritz does excel;
He's not only serious, but merry as well.

REBA THOMAS

Academic

Dramatic Society; Girl Reserves.

Character roles and poetry both are in Reba's line.
We're sure if hard work leads to success, Reba's going to shine.

FLORENCE NIEWOEHNER

Academic

"A" Orchestra; Around the World Club; Girl Reserves.

Florence is a true friend, and plays the cello well;
She may be a great musician; time alone will tell.

PAUL G. NICKLAS

Academic

"A" Orchestra; Boys' Quartet.

Yes, he plays the fiddle and he's in the quartet, too;
He's talented in some other ways, and we give all praises due.

LAWRENCE PORTER

Academic

Boys' Booster Club.

This sober picture is only a stall,
For he makes true the saying, "A good time was had by all."

JANE KENNEDY

Stenographic

Girl Reserves; Costume Design.

If you see a pretty girl, with a pretty smile,
You will know it's Jane, if she's dressed in the latest style.

HELEN ERK

Bookkeeping and Accounting

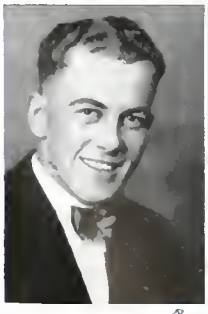
Girl Reserves; Travel Club; Morton Civic Commission.

A gentle spirit does she possess—this timid little maid;
But ne'er the less she does big things; by her the school's debts are paid.

LAWRENCE WILLIAMS

Academic

Though he's not often seen in Morton's hall,
His modest smile we can always recall.



HERSCHEL HELMS

Vocational Machine Shop

Auto Mechanics; Boxing.

He's an all round good fellow whose friends number many;
We all want to be one. His foes—are there any?

EDITH HOLLAR

Academic

Girl Reserves; Register Staff; G. A. A.; Travel Club; Morton Civic Commission.

Twinkling eyes has Edith Hollar,
And a smile that's as bright as a brand new dollar.

PAUL FISCHER

Academic

Band; Wrestling Club.

Here's a fellow named Paul, attractive but not very tall;
He's clever we hear; and always sincere.

RUTH MILLER

Commercial

Girl Reserves; Morton Civic Commission; Art League; G. A. A.; Travel Club.

Ruth is a shark at shorthand, and at typewriting too.
We wish her success and happiness in the work she loves to do.

IRENE BYRD

Academic

Sec'y Art League; Pres. Costume Design Club; Tennis Club; Girl Reserves.

"Byrdie" has one of those ever ready smiles; a wink and a giggle are some of her wiles.
She's short and peppy and full of fun, always busy or on the run.

LYLE KROUSE

Academic

Boys' Bible Study; Booster Club.

If Lyle would just come out of his shell,
How much he could do, no one can tell.

CLARON SHERER

Academic

Hi-Y; French Club.

Not so big, but mighty;
Always ready, never flighty.

MARGARET TILLSON

Academic

Dramatic Society; Pierian Staff; Girl Reserves; Travel Club; Sextette.

"Aha! I have caught you, you wretched cur."
She speaks to a gentleman tall.
'Tis just her lines as an actress, in which she surpasses them all.

MARTHA WOOD

Commercial

Girl Reserves.

Martha has such a winsome air,
Charm attends her everywhere.

CHARLES SWALLOW

Academic

Hi-Y; Baseball; Philatelist Club.

As a baseball player he's great; his ability we just can't overrate,
"The Silent Lover," he's said to be. We wonder if the girls agree.

WALTER KELSEY

Academic

Morton Civic Commission; Travel Club.

He takes life with an easy swing,
Content with whatever it may bring.

JUANITA DWYER

Stenographic

Girl Reserves; Art League; Travel Club.

She has much ability and genuine pluck.
We wish her always the best of luck.

RICHARD NOGGLE
Academic

Football; Basketball; Hi-Y; Success Club.

"Oh Captain! Our Captain, your fearful trip is done."
Square, the team played every game; the diploma you sought is won.

MARY FRANCES CLEMENTS, *Academic*

Sec'y Dramatic Society; Travel Club; Register Staff; Morton Civic Commission.

A classy lil' girl is "Jim" with flaxen hair and eyes of blue.
To see her once would make you stop, and make you want to know her too.

GERALDINE BLY
Academic

G. R. Cabinet; Register Staff; Morton Civic Commission; Latin Club.

Here's to Jerry, a prize G. R.; her smiles and ways are above par.
She's happy and pleasant, and oh, so kind; one like her is hard to find.

GLADYS RUHL
Commercial

Girl Reserves; Art League.

She always wears a cheery smile,
The kind that's never out of style.

ETHEL COX
Commercial

Girl Reserves; Travel Club.

"Silence speaks louder than words," they say;
If that is true, Ethel talks all day!

CLAUDE KENDALL
Academic

Boys' Glee Club; Track.

Now this young fellow, they say,
Puts thoughts of the fair sex away.

NANCY JAY
Academic

Girl Reserve Cabinet; Morton Civic Commission; Astronomy Club.

She's capable and dependable as you'll know from just a glance;
And for her duties as a leader, we all look up to Nance.

GERALDINE JOHNSON
Academic

Girl Reserves; Morton Civic Commission; Latin Club; Pres. Astronomy Club.

Here comes our handsome Jerry. Isn't she just sweet?
For a true friend and pal, she is very hard to beat.

SHERMAN MARSHALL
Academic

Morton Civic Commission; Baseball; Travel Club; Hi-Y.

Sherman is short but mighty, with his little Chevrolet.
In it you always see him, either night or day.

ELIZABETH NEWMAN
Bookkeeping and Accounting

Treasurer Girl Reserves; Morton Civic Commission; Pierian Staff; Editor Register.

Please sit up everyone and open your eyes;
For here is a girl both studious and wise.

SARAH O'MALEY

Academic

Girls' Basketball Manager; Girl Reserves; Class Vice-President; Pierian Staff; Pres. Travel Club.

Our "Joy Girl," with her Irish humor and wit,
In old M. H. S. has certainly made a hit.

GARNETT ZOBEL

Academic

Track; Football; Wranglers' Club; Sec'y Sophomore Class.

If we mention athletics, he's sure to pop right up;
But if it's girls we talk about, he'll always say "Tut Tut."

KATHRYN COX

Commercial

Girl Reserves; Costume Design.

When it comes to working, she's right there;
Always ready to do her share.

MAXINE CANADA

Academic

Pres. G. A. A.; Travel Club; President Nature Study; Girl Reserves.

Maxine is very pretty; for her the boys all fall.
She's very good in sports, and especially basketball.

HAROLD MULLEN

Boys' General

Art League; Hi-Y; Radio Club.

Harold's red hair suggests a temper, but his actions all deny it;
He is a mighty fine fellow, tho' he is very quiet.

INEZ BISH *Academic*

Girl Reserves; Register Staff; Latin Club; Girls' Woodworking Club; Art League.

We don't hear much from Inez; but when we do, watch out!
She surely is industrious, and she knows what's she's about.

MILDRED BUTTON

Bookkeeping and Accounting

Girl Reserves; Travel Club.

Quiet is our Mildred, who works very hard each day;
To make her work successful, she tries in every way.

ELSA PEACOCK

Academic

Girl Reserves; G. A. A.; Travel; Art League; "A" Orchestra; Sextette; Tennis Club.

Elsa is a maiden much liked by all;
Her delight is to swim —spring, summer, winter and fall.

ANNA BRANDENBURG

Academic

French Club.

A disposition just like her hair,
Spreads a bit of sunshine everywhere.

ERNEST THOMAS

Academic

Ernie's a star in play and in game;
Whenever you see him, he's always the same.

ELMER VARNELL

Academic

Dramatic Society; Pres. Hi-Y; Science Club; Success Club; Latin Club.

Now this is Elmer who has curly hair; for the girls he doesn't especially care.
But in plays he's been a big success; his name is sure to get to press.

ELIZABETH STEWART

Academic

Pres. Art League; Dramatic Society; Sextette; Pierian.

She's brilliant, attractive, and peppy, too.
Just what is there that she can't do?

VIRGINIA BREHM

Bookkeeping

Art League; Around the World; Girl Reserves.

Virginia's eyes are just like coals that shine so bright each day;
We think she is attractive and wish that she might stay.

RAY MAULE

Academic

Hi-Y; Morton Civic Commission; Success Club; Around the World Club.

An all around fine fellow, they say;
A friendly spirit does he display.

HAROLD SUITS

Academic

French Club; Art League; Hi-Y.

He's the boy who can't be worried, and that is really the truth;
He goes his way and never hurries except—except for Ruth.

RUTH BURDSALL

Academic

Sec'y Senior Class; G. R. President; Spanish Club; Pierian Staff.

As a G. R. President she's a wow, for she "runs it," Yes—and how!
Big blue eyes and a winning smile, a personality plus, quite worth while.

MIRIAM JONES

Commercial

Girl Reserves; Travel Club; Art League.

Miriam loves to typewrite and is a business worker;
She is a dandy booster, and never is a shirker.

MYRON WINDER

Academic

Hi-Y; Band; Booster Club; Tennis Club.

"Winder," as his name suggests, plays in Morton's band.
And in this year's Pierian, he's lent a willing hand.

BASIL STEGALL

Vocational

Astronomy; Art League; Tumbling.

Basil came back to Morton for another year;
We really wonder what it is, that seems to keep him here.

RUTH WRIGHT

Academic

Art League; Costume Design.

Ruth is her name and we're sure its Wright,
But how long it will be—Well, we'll bite.

HARRIETT SCOTT

Academic

Girl Reserve Cabinet; Business Manager Register; Pierian Staff; French Club; Literary Club.

"Scotty" has lots of charm, tall and divinely fair,
A worthy G. R. leader with the long, sunset hair.

MYRON BURR

Academic

French Club; Morton Civic Commission.

Producer of music rare and sweet,
Myron is surely hard to beat.

KEITH PEGG

Academic

Hi-Y; Success Club; Pres. of Chem. Craft; Track; Football; Business Manager of Register.

Jolly fine fellow is he; a business manager, too.
He's popular as can be, and never seems to be blue.

JEANNETTE LACEY

Academic

Spanish Club; Travel Club; Register Staff.

You'll all be glad to know our Jeannette.
The cheeriest girl you ever met.

ORVAL BUCKNER

Academic

Booster Club; Football; Basketball; Track.

South America has its charms, and Orval likes to walk.
The monkeys are such silent beasts, he came back here to talk.

ROBERT STEGALL

Academic

Football; Basketball; Track; Hi-Y.

Says Bob, "My Morton career must stop, and and also my job as a 'counter hop.'
I've romped o'er the gridiron and 'walked up the lane;' I'm sorry those old days won't return again."

DAVID LACEY

Academic

He's a ladies' man, and we'll miss him too;
A dandy kid, sincere and true.

NANNETTE ROBISON

Academic

Girl Reserve Cabinet; Register; Morton Civic Commission; G. A. A.

If a loyal worker you should meet,
Whose sincerity really cant be beat.
That's Nannette.

HELEN DUNING

Academic

Girl Reserves; Dramatic Society; Travel Club; Register Staff.

Oh, life is a scream. All things show it;
Listen to Helen, then you'll know it!

ROBERT PITTMAN

Academic

Sec'y Spanish Club; Travel Club; Literary Club; Morton Civic Commission.

It's quality, not quantity that counts,
In this, 'tis to the top, Bob upward mounts.

ROLAND FULLE

Academic

Morton Civic Commission; Hi-Y; French Club; Register Staff

Roland is a very good student; in French he's quite a shark.
When acting out French plays, he always has a part.

NAOMI OSBORNE

Academic

Girl Reserve Cabinet; Editor Pierian; Dramatic Society; Sec'y G. A. A.; Sec'y Girls' Booster Club.

Noni is our "Tillie the Toiler"; she works very hard each day,
And when it comes time for credit, she always gets her "A".

MARY LOUISE SNAVELY, *Academic*

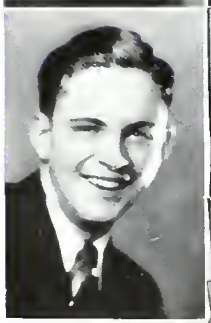
Spanish Club; Art League; Sextette.

She fairly sparkles with merry wit; with blues she never troubles a bit;
She can be serious and dignified too,—the truest friend you ever knew.

MAURICE BORTNER

Academic

He has never a worry, never a care;
He has driven his teachers most to despair.



ROBERT PARDIECK

Academic

Baseball; Track; Spanish Club; Register Staff.

If swinging the bat would bring Bob A's,
He wouldn't stay in school very many days.

RUTH BURDSALL

Academic

Sec'y Senior Class; G. R. President; Spanish Club; Pierian Staff.

As a G. R. President she's a wow, for she "runs it," Yes—and how!
Big blue eyes and a winning smile, a personality plus, quite worth while.

ELEANOR MARTIN

Vocation Music and Academic

Morton Civic Commission; Travel Club; Art League; Around the World Club.

With her beautiful harp and shining "Moon,"
Has Eleanor reached her heaven too soon?

FRED E. BROWN

Vocational Machine Shop and Academic

Football; Student Manager of Basketball.

It was Fred who explained to the teachers, what the vocational course tries to do.
We predict he'll be a success, and a prominent citizen, too.

WILLIAM HORNADAY

Academic

Orchestra; Dramatic Society; Editor Register; Band; Boys' Quartette.

Sir Bill is very versatile and knows what he's about;
He is very good in every thing, and is a loyal Scout.

MAURINE KNOX

Academic

Girl Reserve Cabinet; Chairman Tourist Group; Morton Civic Commission; French Club; Tennis Club.

Here's to our Zeedie, with her merry twinkle;
She's always up in each "new wrinkle."

GERTRUDE URTON

Academic

Pres. Dramatic Society; Pres. Travel Club; Student Council; Girl Reserves; Morton Civic Commission; Pierian Staff.

We see a merry twinkle; and hear a hearty laugh.
My goodness, it's our actress who's on our annual staff.

PARKE FISHER

Academic

Dramatic Society; Football; Booster Club.

Parke, our "Shall not pass!" boy, with his determined way,
Has made us laugh and laugh hard at things he chose to say.

EDITH STEVENSON

Vocational Music

"A" Orchestra; "B" Orchestra; Girls' Sextette; Girls' Tennis Club.

She sings and plays a fiddle too; at composing she's quite good.
That she's a favorite among us all is easily understood.

EVA DEWITT

Academic

Eva came from a neighboring town, and at Morton she's made a hit.
We hate to lose her, but she's leaving, so here's to Miss DeWitt!

ORVAL BUCKNER

Academic

Booster Club; Football; Basketball; Track.

South America has its charms, and Orval likes to walk.
The monkeys are such silent beasts, he came back here to talk.

FRANCES BERKMEYER

Girls' General

Sec'y Girls' Woodworking Club; Pres. Around the World Club; Tennis Club; Girl Reserves; Travel Club.

If you see a girl with merry eyes and a head of auburn hair,
Why it's our beloved Frances that you see right there.

BERTHA MORGAN

Girls' General

Travel Club; Art League; Coctume Design.

She has a twinkle in her eye and a smile that pleases all.
We say we'll miss our Bertha when she's gone from Morton's hall.

RUTH BRINDELL

Academic

G. A. A.; Girl Reserves; Astronomy Club.

Reserved and quiet, she's known to be,
But masters her lessons quite easily.

MARY SBROCCHI

Academic

Girl Reserves; Around the World Club; Costume Design.

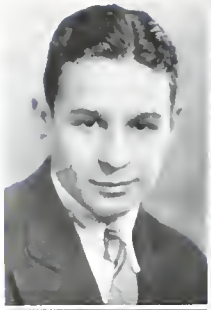
Mary, with those sparkling eyes,
Someday will win a beauty prize.

RICHARD CAMPFIELD

Academic

Track Team; Football, Travel Club; Bible Study Club; Radio; Latin Club; Auto Mechanics.

This is Dick, who rates very high, with his voice and laughter loud;
He could do whatever he'd try; and he's one of whom we're proud.



JOHN COBLENTZ
Vocational

Hi-Y; Auto Mechanics.

He seems a quiet fellow, he hasn't much to say;
But we like him all the better for his unobtrusive way.

MARTHA TYNER
Commercial

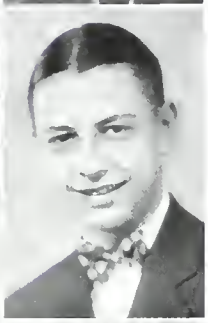
Basketball; Hockey.

A good sport and wide awake;
As a basketball player, she takes the cake.

GLADYS KETTLEFORDER
Commercial

Girl Reserves; Art League; Travel Club.

In the halls, her laughter you can hear.
A typist, we think, will be her career.



HERSCHEL CLEVENGER
Academic

Band; Orchestra.

He has vim and ready wit,
A load of pep and plenty of grit.

HAROLD MOSS
Academic

Hi-Y; Student Manager; Projectionist.

This is "Two Gun" as you all know, who wants the girls to think he's slow;
But boy, Oh boy, what we do know!

MARTHA JOHANNING
Academic

Girl Reserves; Travel Club; Girls' Hobbies.

In Martha we take great pride;
She's one of us who's dignified.

LOUISE DIETRICH
Academic

Girl Reserves; Travel.

A blonde of Morton, and demure;
She's a friend of many, you may be sure.

VELVA LAMB
Commercial

Travel Club.

Oh, girls there are of many a kind,
But a sweeter girl you never will find.

MARY PARKER
Stenographic

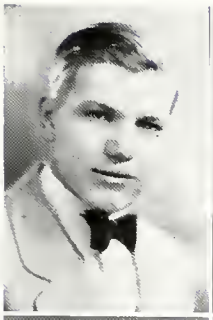
Girl Reserves; Travel Club.

Mary is so tiny and does so well her part,
That we believe her body is smaller than her heart.

STELLA EBERT
Commercial

Art League; Travel; Girl Reserves.

She's funny and independent, O my!
And as a busy typist, Stella's fingers fly.



CLIFTON BOWMAN
Academic

Boster Club.

He lives on a farm and "Fords" to school;
But what I mean, he's no one's fool.

ROBERTA SWAIN
Academic

French Club; Art League.

A fine jolly girl, who does credit to our class;
A sweet personality has this charming lass.

MARY LOUISE GARDNER, *Commercial*

It must have been some kind-hearted fate
Who sent us Mary Louise—tho' rather late.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS
Commercial

Art League; Girl Reserves.

Dot sure is capable, even tho' small;
She's heaps of fun, and that's not all.

EDITH WARNER
Commercial

Art League; Girl Reserves.

Bright brown eyes and curly hair;
Of good looks, she's got her share.

PAUL KANKE
Vocational and Pattern Making

Here's a steady fellow, with common sense galore,
Always ready to do his part and just a little bit more.

ALICE MOELK
Girls' General

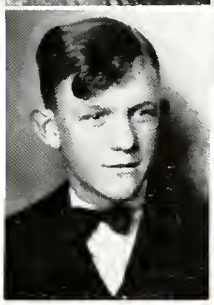
Girl Reserves; G. A. A.

For her everlasting courage and her strong determination,
She has won from all her classmates an undying admiration.

JOSEPHINE HOLLINGSWORTH
Commercial

Art League.

A cartoonist is our "Jo," a typist also is she.
Of her smiles we all know, for she's jolly as can be.



EDWARD KAEUPER
Academic

Spanish Club; Boys' Quartette.

Although he's known as the "Flying Dutchman," he never minds a bump.
Into the shoes of a big newspaperman, our Eddie will someday jump.

MARY SCHROEDER
Commercial Bookkeeping

Morton Civic Commission; Girl Reserves.

As a bookkeeper for this annual, Mary did fine work;
A girl with fine ideals, who will ne'er her duty shirk.

NEDRA HUBER

Commercial

Girl Reserves; Literary Club; Mathematics Club.

Nedra may be tiny, but in her studies—Well!
Good things come in parcels small, so you can never tell.

GENEVIEVE CAIN

Academic

Morton Civic Commission; Travel Club; Girl Reserves.

Curly, black hair and a laughing mouth go to make up our Gene.
Oh! She wears her clothes like a fashion-plate. Boy, she's plenty keen!

THELMA SAUL

Stenographic

Art League; Girl Reserves.

Thelma, who is pretty and as sweet as she can be.
Fits our conception of cuteness exactly to a T.

JEANETTE MINOR

Stenographic

Travel Club.

I meant to do my work today, but the wind tossed the grasses to and fro;
And a rainbow beckoned for me to be away, so what could I do, but laugh and go?

NORMA HASKETT

Academic

Travel Club; Girl Reserves; Morton Civic Commission.

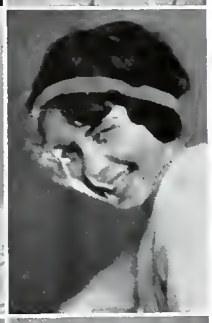
Shy and sweet, and also very neat;
"Miss Civilization" is very hard to beat.

THELMA CANAN

Bookkeeping and Accounting

Girl Reserves.

This is a girl who keeps every rule.
More like her we need in our school.



MARY MORGAN

Stenographic

Girl Reserves; Hobbies Club; Travel Club.

She's our "Old Reliable," on whom we can depend.
'Tis many happy hours with Mary we can spend.

MARCELLA CROSBY

Commercial

Around the World Club; Girl Reserves.

She sure is well worth knowing, and she's worth her weight in gold;
She's just as sweet as a maiden in the dear old days of old.

AMBROSE BANDURA

Vocational Machine Shop

Ambrose drives his Chrysler when he's a mind;
He could do many things if he were so inclined.

SYLVIA MILTON

Commercial

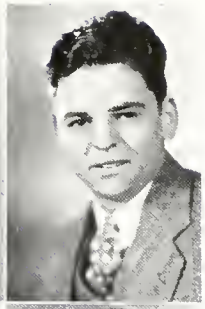
Sylvia is quiet and very polite, as each of us well knows;
A serious student too is she, as her report card shows.

JACK CHARMAN

Academic

Yell Leader; Morton Red Devil Club; Travel Club; Morton Civic Commission.

Jack is our yell leader and Morton's sheik—and now we must make that rhyme.
With "sheik" we could easily use "conceit," but we'll think up another line.



CLYDE BENNER

Commercial Bookkeeping

Wrestling Club; Radio Club; Boys' Bible Study Club; Travel Club.

Just so full of mischief, it just pops off like a gun.
He's never very serious, but is liked by everyone.

HARRY VOYLES

Academic

Spanish Club.

Harry's quite brilliant, about that there's no doubt;
But he's so unobtrusive, we don't know he's about.

DALLAS COOK

Academic

Morton Civic Commission; Travel Club.

On the rough, rolling sea of life,
Nothing above but a dark grey sky,
"Cookie" will help us out of the strife,
Cause he's that kind of a guy.

RICHARD GRIFFITH

Academic

Art League.

"A plenty good kid" sure characterizes Dick.
He's rather still, yet he's the kind that will stick.

FAMILIAR SIGHTS AROUND OL' MORTON
THOSE TERRIBLE BIG TIES
THE FAMOUS EARS
YE WALLS OF MORTON
"YAS DEAR ANYTHING YOU SAY"
COATE AND DOT
TISH TISH A HORRIBLE MISTAKE
EAT IN OUR LUNCHROOM AND YOU'LL NEVER EAT IN ANOTHER
CONNIE
LACEY
EUBANK
HEH! HEH!
JOHN T.
"AND DON'T COME BACK
THAT SECOND FLOOR GANG
MORTON
SPEND A HAPPY HOUR IN 30 - BE LATE
BROOKS
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EYDEN AND HIS HISTORICAL HAT
KEEP SMILING
HERE 'TIZ
REYNARD MORTON'S FAITHFUL "DAWG"
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10-A Class

Sponsor.....Mr. Thompson

11-B Class

President.....Ellen King *Secretary*.....Betty Sharp
Vice-President.....Robert Horton *Sponsor*.....Miss Bradbury

11-A Class

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Sponsor.....Mr. Neff

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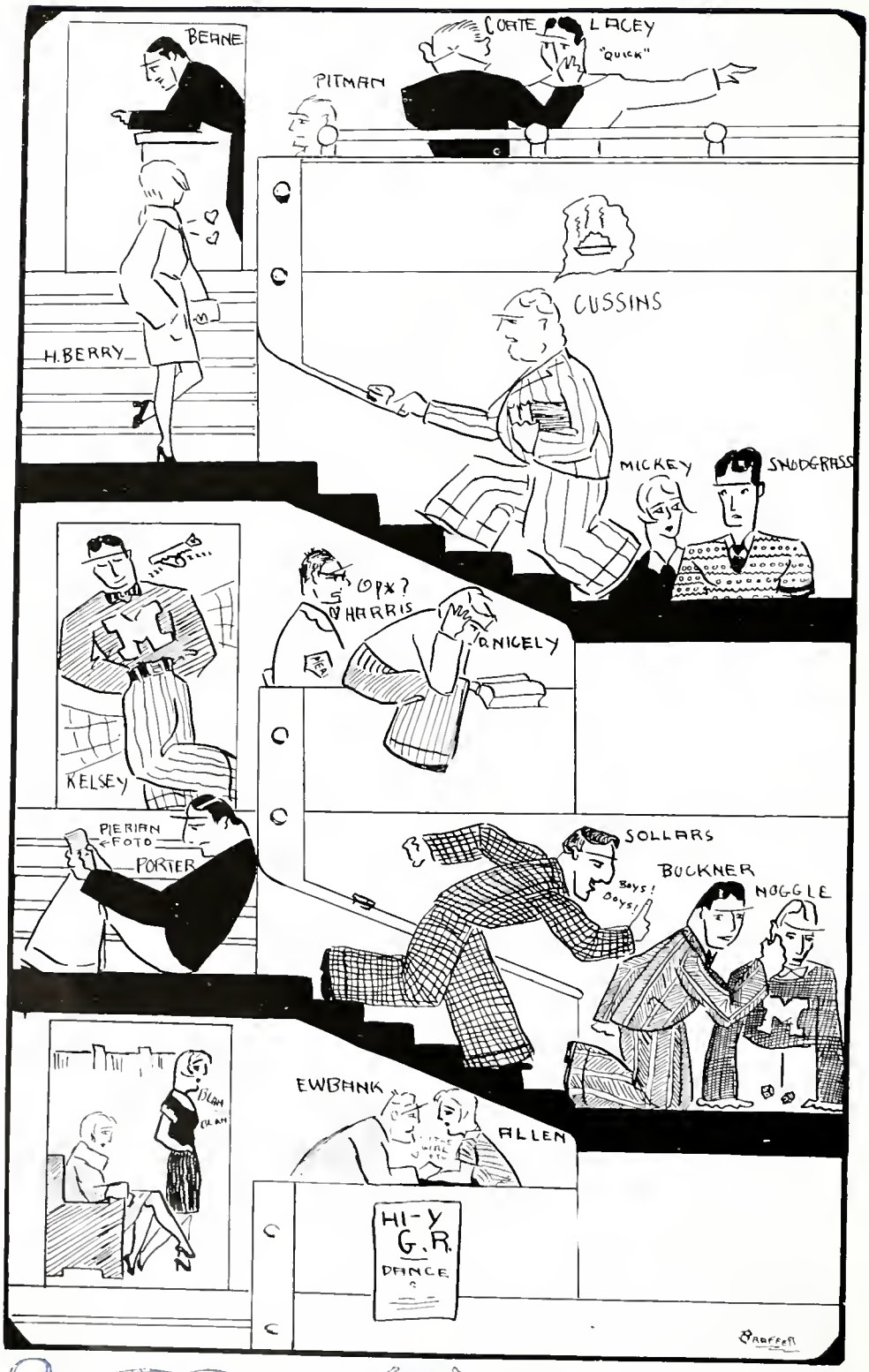
A BEAUTY SPOT OF RICHMOND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EWBANK
ALLEN
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G.R.
DANCE

Calendar

SEPTEMBER

Sept. 6. School opens. Freshies look like sheep without a shepherd. Two new teachers, Mr. Bogue and Mr. Stafford. Wonder where so many of the boys got their noisy-colored suspenders. Fire sale?

Sept. 9. First chapel. Mr. Bate makes yearly address. Too bad all the freshies couldn't get chapel tickets.

Sept. 20. All girl assembly. Some very clever advertising done for various interest groups of Girl Reserves. Senior girls hold a County Fair for "little sisters."

Sept. 23. General assembly. Mr. Cline speaks to us on a very interesting subject, What We Might Get Out of High School.

Sept. 24. Mr. Moore is operated on for appendicitis. John Rizio is taking his place. Good luck, Mr. Moore.

Sept. 26. Sorry to have you leave us, Mr. Bogue. We liked your keen sense of humor. Hello, Mr. Beane.

OCTOBER

Oct. 2. Imagine getting A in seventy-five hours of work like Betty Stewart, Naomi Osborne, Rollin Meyers, Doyle Nicely, and Frances Fagan.

Oct. 6. Morton "Mixer" huge success. The "open air" pep session shows some real spirit.

Oct. 10. Collectors make their first, but by no means last, appearance upon the scene.

Oct. 12. Mr. and Mrs. Cline are the proud parents of TWINS, Carol Brokaw and Dorothy Jean. May they live long and prosper!

Oct. 13. What did you think of Morton's "spirit" lying in state on top of the trophy case?

Oct. 14. "Irish Literature" is the subject of Professor Root's very interesting talk in assembly.

Oct. 18. From all reports, the orchestra evidently enjoyed the hayride immensely.

Oct. 20. All the teachers are in Indianapolis getting loads of new ideas. Alas! They'll try them all on us.

Oct. 24. Thanks, Eagles, for your Exposition Park for football practice.

Oct. 28. Did you ever see so many queer-looking costumes as there were at the G. R. and Hi-Y hallowe'en party?

NOVEMBER

Nov. 1. The Rev. Haas, a former Morton student, gives a very interesting talk on "Social Conditions in South America."

Nov. 3. That "Snake-Parade" through Main Street was certainly a wow!

Nov. 4. Our PIERIAN manager and snap editor have some very unique ways of advertising. That railway signal and lighthouse would attract anyone's attention.

Nov. 11. Morton Educational Week. These class demonstrations are really a good thing. Wasn't that a pretty ceremony of the vestal virgins?

Nov. 12. After seeing the Dramatic Class play, "The Exchange," the most of us will be contented to keep what we have.

Nov. 11. Mr. McHale, commander of the American Legion, gives a very inspiring talk on "Armistice."

Nov. 14. Fine Arts celebration begins. Many celebrated people will take part in the programs.

Nov. 18. Hurrah! First basketball game of the season.
Griffin Jay's prize play, "Out of the River," given successfully by Dramatic Society as part of Fine Arts Celebration.

Nov. 22. Our friend and former teacher, Mr. Nevue, is admitted to the bar in Wayne County.

DECEMBER

Dec. 1. First Orchestra concert of season. Miriam Wiechman and Lucile Johnson assisting artists.

Dec. 2. Those new lights on the streets certainly brighten things up!

Dec. 9. "Under Twenty" makes quite a hit. Helen Mann certainly could make life miserable for Elmer Varnell.

Dec. 15. Girl Reserves entertain the poor children at a Christmas party.

Dec. 18. G. R. and Hi-Y vesper service at Reid Memorial church.

Dec. 19. From the way the halls look now, everyone should have the Christmas spirit.

Dec. 20. Did you get that about your "Photographic procrastination"? Our manager certainly has the vocabulary.

Dec. 22. Don't we envy Centerville their new gym which will be opened tonight—and how?

Dec. 25. Hope Santa was good to all you dear students.

JANUARY

Jan. 9. Back to the old routine.

Jan. 10. The Hi-Y boys surely have started out the new year right. They have been distributing Bibles.

Jan. 24. All School Skate. All out and enjoy the spills!

Jan. 25. Second Orchestra Concert. Mildred Thomas is soloist.

Jan. 30. Hi-Y has chili supper. Must have run out of beans.

FEBRUARY

Feb. 9. Rose Thurman is presented with a Girl Reserve ring. She is the only one in school at present with one.

Feb. 10. Lincoln program in chapel. Mr. Clarence Brown, speaks to us. "Duke" Baker awards the major and minor football letters.

Feb. 12. Edna Kienzle, Marcella Crosby, Gladys Ruhl leave for Valparaiso, Indiana, where they will attend the Western Union School.

Feb. 14. Girl Reserves are given the privilege of swimming in the Y pool. Be careful girls!

Feb. 11. That Ben Hur race between halves certainly gave all the girls one big thrill.

Feb. 20. Cupid has returned!

Feb. 22. Three cheers for Washington!!! Half-holiday.

MARCH

March 1. Eleventh and Twelfth grades yodel in auditorium. Drew gets blown up.

March 7—Mortonite and Senior Frolic at the Tivoli. Some class to our class!

March 8. Everybody (?) skates at the Coliseum.

March 9. Band and Orchestra concert.

March 14. Drama and Social Groups of G. R. entertain themselves with a theatre party at Tivoli.

March 21. Boys' Booster Club sponsors big skate at Coliseum.

March 23. Mr. Mounhausen, typist, gives us some tips on typing. (He forgot the chewing gum when he impersonated the flapper typist.) Local Lincoln Memorial Oratorical Contest held in room 30. Naomi Osborne and Robert Horton go to County Contest.

March 29. Constitutional Oratorical Contest. Naomi Osborne, representing Morton, comes in second. Matinee performance of "Pinafore" in which Russell Owens and Mary June Stegall go over big with the kiddies.

March 30. Duane Snodgrass with Rolf Wadman's assistance saves the day in "Pinafore."

March 31. Naomi Osborne and Paul Seemey, of Whitewater, win County Lincoln Oratorical Contest.

APRIL

April 1. April Fool comes on Sunday. Tough luck!

April 3. Senior girls meet in room 30 to argue about Commencement wearing apparel while senior boys have similar conclave in Art Gallery.

April 6. Good Friday success at Tivoli and Ritz. The theatres must have been crowded if all the students went who appeared with passes to class the next day.

April 8. Perverse weather conditions make it necessary for G. R.-Hi-Y Easter sunrise service to be held at Friends Church instead of on Roosevelt Hill at planned.

April 10. No. G. R. announcements.

April 13. Mrs. Brinton gives illustrated talk in assembly on coins.

April 20. One-act comedy, "Suppressed Desires" given for Dramatic Club chapel program. Gee, wonder what awful suppressed desires are hidden away in our subconscious minds, ready to send us to the insane asylum?

April 21. Fifteen schools compete in Commercial Contest held in Auditorium. Morton takes first in almost every event.

April 24. Seventeen seniors elated in "darkness of despair" as cast of "The Thirteenth Chair" is given out.

April 26. Mr. Pickett, city editor of Palladium, talks.

April 27. Dramatic Club and Drama Classes present annual three one-act plays in Auditorium.

April 28—Morton is well represented in Commercial Contest at Muncie.

MAY

May 6. Commencement invitations out. Annual grab for tickets.

May 7. Circus Day! Morton halls seem rather deserted!

May 11. Musical organizations of Morton perform in May Festival for the benefit of the public. "Zaragueta" is given in chapel by Spanish IV class.

May 12. G. R. Annual Mother and Daughter Banquet at Reid Memorial Church. 300 mothers and daughters attend.

May 25. Letters awarded in chapel to deserving Morton athletes. Also contests for Knollenberg and Nusbaum Cups.

JUNE

June 1. PIERIAN out!!! George takes first long breath in many months. Senior recognition chapel. Some seniors recognized for second or third time. Vocational Music students display talent in music department recital in auditorium.

June 3. Baccalaureate. The beginning of the end.

June 5. Senior Banquet. Class night in auditorium.

June 7. Thrills 'n then some!!! "The Thirteenth Chair" is presented in Washington Theatre. And How!

June 8. Seniors—you are now commenced. The very best of luck to you all through life!

Morton Moviedom

WAL folks, went to a pitcher show t' other night und you can't guess who I did seed but Elaine Price, "My Best Girl," with that "Perfect Gentleman" of a Bob Herbst. Don't think I wasn't jist gittin' firin' mad whin all at onct I seed the swellist lookin' gal it pert nigh took my breath away. 'Mediately I pokes my neighbor in the ribs and says, says I, "Who's that?" "Who's who?" he says. "Why thet gal. Boy," says I, "She's a Shiek." "Her?—huh, that's just Genevieve Cain," he says. "Gosh," I kinder says ter myself, " 'The Poor Nut' doesn't know a good lookin' gal when he sees her." "What's thet yer a' saying? Who's a poor nut?" "Why you—why Parke Fisher—I didn't know you. Gosh where 'd you hail from? Ain't saw you since you wuz booted out o' Morton." Wal—we wuz jist talkin' away whin all at onct the Nut shouted, "By Josephus! If it ain't that "Four Flusher" Lawrence Porter sittin' in front of us," and by gosh if it wuzn't so all us three gits to talkin' and wuz jist havin' a good time whin I notice "The Fair Co-Ed" by Porter's side, so I whispers to him and he seys, seys he, "Oh meet the girl friend," boys, you probably know her," and by jove if ther wuzn't thet good-lookin' Mary Clements! Wal of all things, think of seein' you to! and we

wuz talkin' away whin sudden-like Mis Clements exclaimed, "Well, if there isn't Uldean Hunt." I follered her gaze and a st'wuz quite favorable, I seys seys I, "What kind of a gal is she?" "O 'She's Naughty, But Nice,' but you mustn't date her 'cause she's engaged to Paul Densford, "The Patent Leather Kid." "Wal, thin who's "The Satin Woman" beside her?" "Don't you remember Jane Kennedy as how usta run round with Nedra Huber, 'The Gingham Girl?" I calc'late I remember and wuz about to sey somethin' whin up goes thet ole curtain.

The furst blame thing they ever show is thet ole "No Noose is Good Noose" the "See Nothing and Knows All!" Seems as how to me like they'd cut out those kind of pitchers 'cause there's nothin' excitin' 'cept that there sailor wat wuz drownded und Ellen Bartel, thet there "Sailor's Sweetheart" as is cryin' her eyes out in sorrow. Then there wuz them swell pitchers of some sorta flour show down there in the South, with thet talkative Rose Thurman leadin' the whole shootin' match as "The Rose of the Golden West." Mi-gosh, ja niver knows wats a'goin' happin next whin it comes ter gals. Ef it don't show Gertie Urton thet "Rough House Rosie," knocking out Gene Tunney in the second round. I swan—allus knowed Gertie could knock these her men folks, cold! Wal now theys all finally got ter wat I cum there fur, the feeture pitcher called—"40,000 Smells with Limbergh" by Kraft.

The pitchers somethin' about the famous "American Beauty" Helen Berry. Gee, I couldn' never git no date with thet there gal 'cause look how many suitors she's got hangin' on now. Looka there how thet blamed Ted Kirkpatrick (he thinks he's it 'cause he's "The Student Prince") is a kissin' her hand and a' makin' luv ter her *at the table*. Beets all nowadays how they mix luv with ther food. Seems to digest alrite tho. Gee, he's gettin closer whin Nelson Pyle thet "Prince of Head Waiters" spills a bowl of soup rite on the Prince's head. Ha! Ha! Now ain't thet there funny, tho? Jist look at his deesgusted look. He sure didn't lose much time leaven the room.

Now her and them two "Arabian Knights", Pat and Al Corsi is picking flowers in the cow pasture. Now ain't thet romantic? Boy!!! the plot thickens, —here cums thet "Brute" of a Russell Owens. He shoots the to nights, throws her over his shoulder and is about ter take off whin up gallops Paul Cussins "The Hero on Horseback." After a little tussle, he manages ter tie up the Brute and starts makin' off with the Beauty wen Carl Schneiderwind, "The High School Hero" rushes on the scenic and pushes Cussins off the mule and down a thorny hillside, and then he makes off with thet there shero. Wal—everthin' jist a'goin' fine wen they all comes to a big roarin' creek where the darn mule balks. They's sure in a jam 'cause the brute has got loosed and is follering 'em. Sudden like Dewey Ingleman, "The Fighting Eagle" soars above 'em in "Morton's Lack of Spirit," picks up Helen and flies off lettin' Carl lookin' kinder blank. But who 'appens along now but "The Joy Girl" and Sally O'Maley soon gits him to a' smilin' agin. While Nonie Osborne 'corden to her namesake "Tillie the Toiler," rolls "The Hero on Horseback" up thet hill agin and sits him on his foots and thin them to goes ridin' in her "Cateract" or somethin' to thet affect!

All while this's a'goin' on them to as is in thet there plane and flewing 'long kinder nice like whin all at wunce POP BANG * * a tire has blew out and down Dewey goes to meet his mournful death on the rocks below while Helen breezes down in wun of them there perishoots wat opens up like, down into the outstretched arms of her beluved George Harris, who has been her "Silent Hero" for years. Struck me as kinder funny at the time thet there wuzn't no hair must or wrinkle in thet there gal's dress and after all thim nerrow 'scapes, to. Well thet pitcher ended jist like all them durn fantastick movin' pitchers end. Them to gits all married and go out to some furrin port, guess as how t'wuz Hawaii 'cause enyhow it's where thet there Dorothy Wentz and others like thet are doing the "Hula" and what not.

I'm a'goin agin, soon. Them pitchers is allus so thrillin'.

Honors—Awards, 1926-27

SENIOR SCHOLARSHIP HONOR ROLL

Clarissa Ahl
Margaret Kemper
Mae King
Mary Fossenkemper
Marie Mackey
Lucile Harris
Robert Kaeuper
Alice Barry
Elizabeth King
Lloyd Outland
Eunice Timmerman
Ruth Roland
John Chenoweth

GOOD ENGLISH MEDALS

Alice Barry
Phillip Weller

D. A. R. MEDAL

Mary Fossenkemper

COLLEGIATE CLUB LATIN MEDAL

Mae King

MENTAL ATTITUDE MEDAL

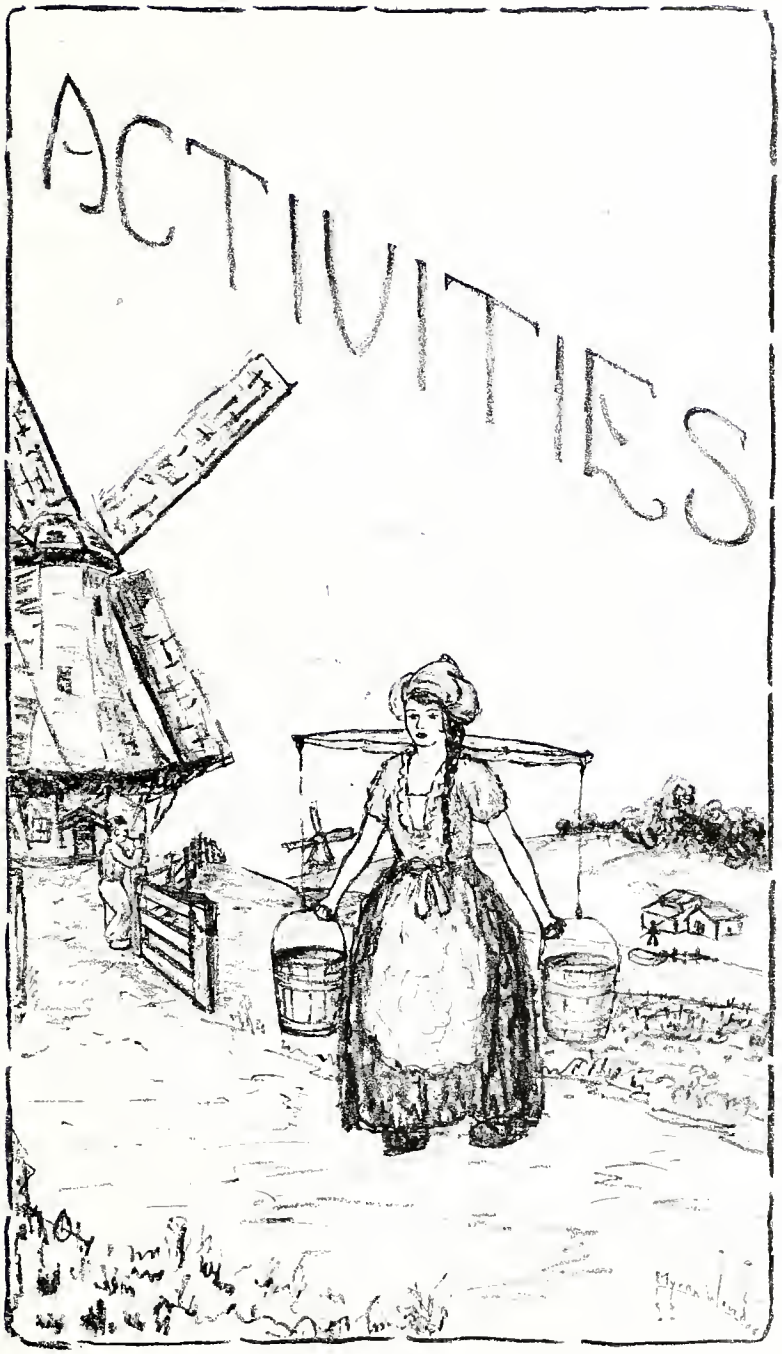
John Chenoweth

MORTON SERVICE PINS

Clarissa Ahl
Alice Barry
Frances Champion
John Evans
Myrl Homan
Leora Johanning
Francis Lamartine
Lloyd Outland
Bruce Eckenrode
Melvin Studt
Eunice Timmerman
Jacob Worley
Dwight Young

HICKS MEDAL FOR SERVICE IN MUSIC

Ruth Roland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OFFICERS

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Sponsor.....Mr. Nicely

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Band

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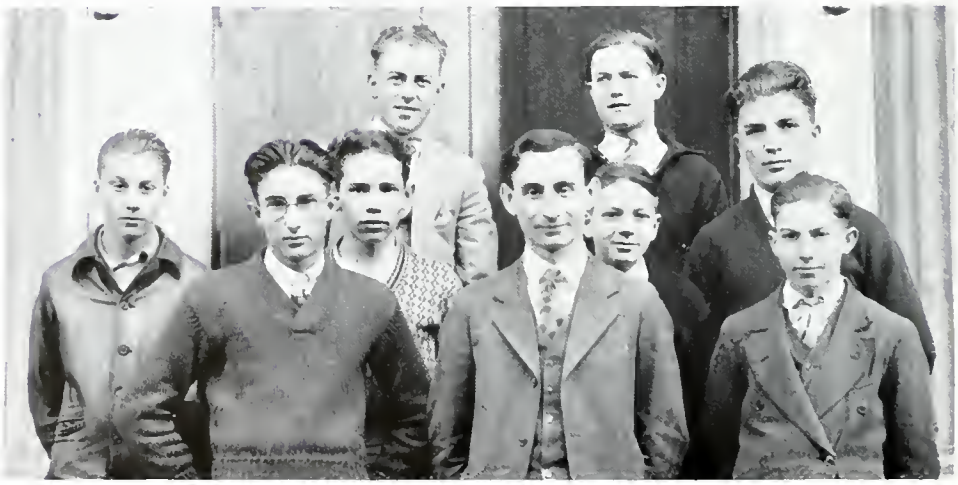

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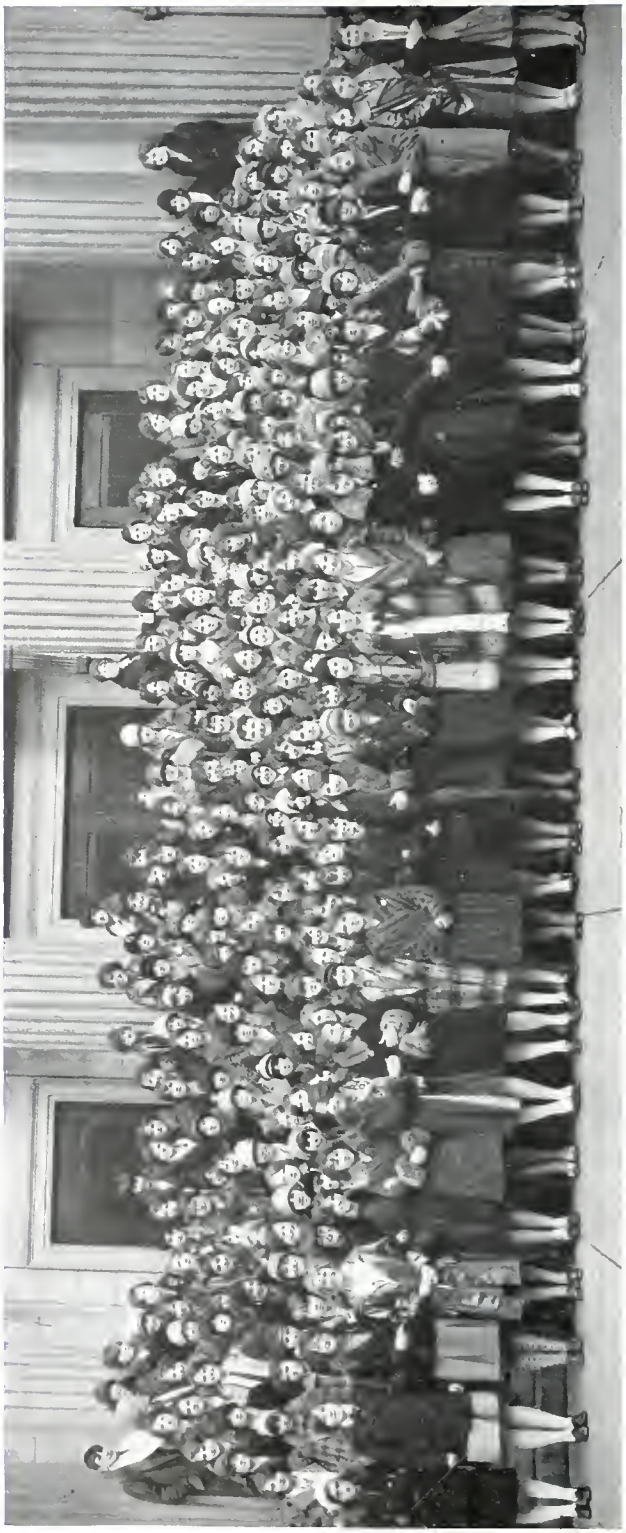
The Girl Reserve Club

THE Girl Reserve Club, which has a membership of two hundred eighty-one, is divided into eleven interest groups. Christian attitudes and inspirations are furthered by its uplifting purposes. The girls also serve Morton by sponsoring social affairs.



MAIN GROUP OF GIRL RESERVES

Hi-Y Club

President, Elmer Varnell; *Vice-President*, Harold Painter; *Secretary*, Harold Moss; *Treasurer*, Wayne Routh; *Sponsors*, Perry Wilson, Leonard Mow, Mr. Neff.

THE Hi-Y Club's purpose is to create, maintain, and extend throughout the school and community, high standards of Christian living. The club is open to any Morton boy willing to carry out the club's purpose.

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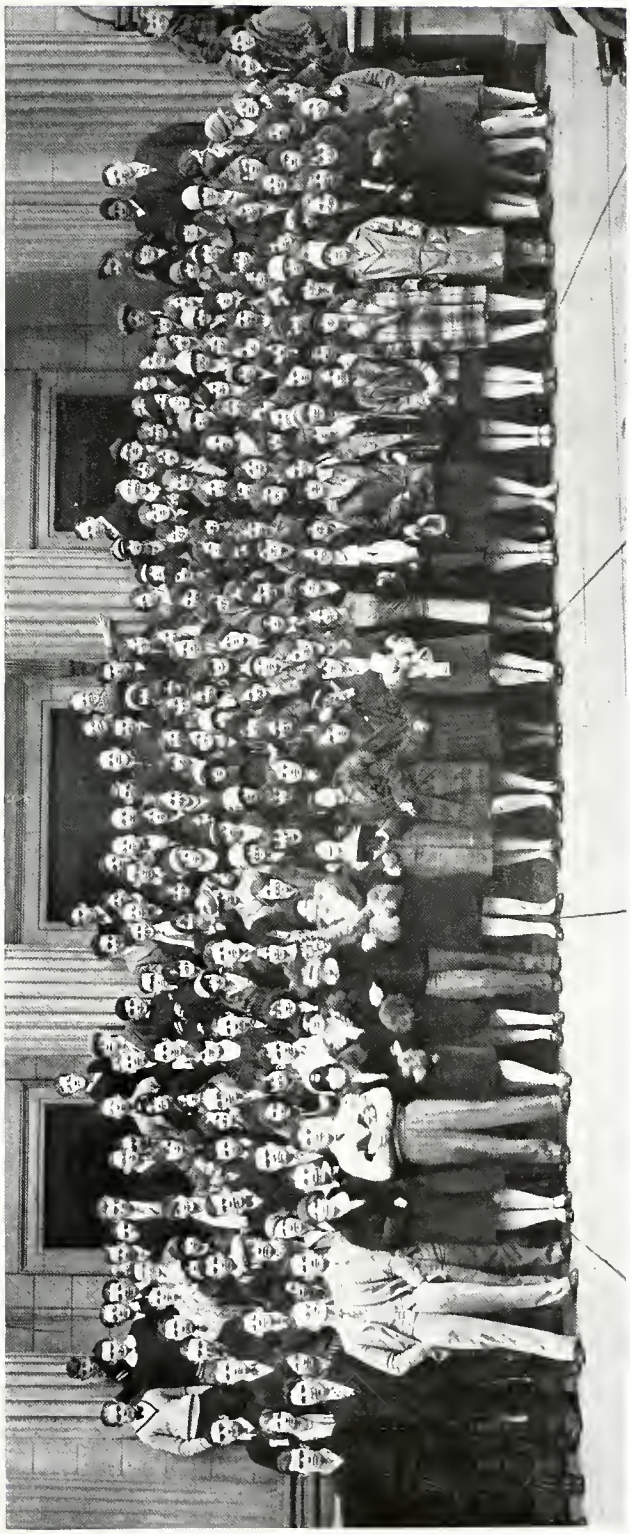


MIXED CHORUSES
Sponsored by Mr. Boson

THE TUMBLING CLUB—Coached by Mr. Turnquist.

Boxing, Wrestling and Tumbling Clubs

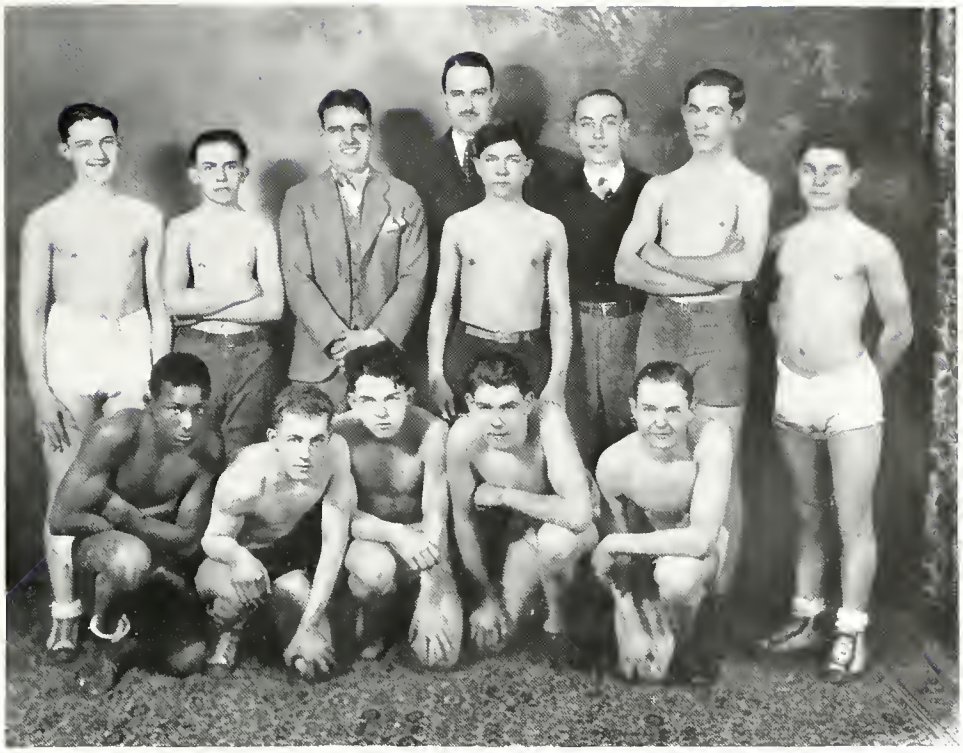
FOR the first time in many years, Morton gave her youth an opportunity to engage in the highly competitive sports of boxing and wrestling, and that great co-ordinator, tumbling.

Training was carried on during the activities period on Thursdays. Such a limited time did not permit of very extensive preparatory calisthenic work, but, in spite of this handicap and meagre equipment, the boys made remarkable progress.

The boxing was coached by Mr. Beane, a varsity boxer in his college days. The two most promising candidates in this class, Hartman and Ray, were compelled to leave school, but both boys gave the fans their money's worth in the local ring after leaving Morton.

The wrestling was coached by Walter Reynard, the best wrestler the Richmond "Y" has produced in his weight. Reynard's work with his group was excellent; not a single cauliflower ear sprouted.

Tumbling, under the direction of Mr. Turnquist, attracted more boys than either of the other sports. Again a lack of equipment had to be met and overcome, but, seeing the exhibitions toward the end of school, we are forced to admit that the boys did remarkable work.



BOXING CLUB—Coached by Mr. Beane.

WRESTLING CLUB—Coached by Walter Reynard

Drama in Morton

INTEREST in dramatics is an active force in Morton, manifest by the number that appear for tryouts and by the plays given. There are three definite organizations which foster this interest in plays: the Drama Group of the Girl Reserves, the Dramatic Society, which has been in existence for many years, and the drama class, for which credit is given.

The Drama Group of the Girl Reserves this year sponsored the production of the three act comedy, "Under Twenty," which was directed by Miss Mildred Whitely. Elmer Varnell and Helen Mann, as the worried parents, and Mary Frances Clements as the lively young daughter, were the hits of the evening.

The Dramatic Society and drama class combined, under Miss Finfrock, beside many private readings of dramas for interpretation and study, have presented six one-act plays. Griffin Jay's Culver prize play of 1927, "Out of the River," was given in November as Morton's part in Richmond's Fine Arts Celebration. This little tragedy, which calls for somewhat difficult acting and stage effects, was received with special commendation. Doyle Nicely, as the old father, had a particularly difficult role.

At the time of the school demonstration evenings for the benefit of charity, "The Exchange," was presented. The weakness of average humanity was well brought out through the dissatisfied visitors to the office of the sorely tried judge, Theodore Kirkpatrick.

"Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell and George Cram Cook, was the entertaining attraction of an assembly program. This clever and amusing comedy proved to be one of the most popular programs ever offered in assembly.

The three one-act plays, "The Dear Departed," by Stanley Houghton; "Bargains in Cathay," by Rachel Field, and "The Turtle Dove," by Margaret Scott Oliver, were given as an evening program. In "The Dear Departed," Helen Duning and Elizabeth Stewart as the quarreling sisters, and Fred Brown as the spineless husband will long be remembered. In "Bargains in Cathay," Ellen Bartel as the attractive little book clerk, Geraldine Bly as the lovable old maid, and Robert Daffler as the amusing floor-walker, were especially commended. The third, "The Turtle Dove," a quaint little Chinese play, added variety to the program. The picturesque lovers, Richard Coate and Elaine Price, shivered under the displeasure of the fierce Mandarin, Duane Snodgrass. The silent and disgruntled property man, was ably portrayed by Frances Moss.

The Music department sponsored and directed the production of the opera, "Pinafore," by Arthur Sullivan, presented on the Dennis stage. Miriam Weichman and Theodore Kirkpatrick sang in their usual capable manner. Hansel Harter was the ideal lover, and Mary Jane Stegall, a pleasing and convincing Buttercup. Rolff Wadman made a special hit as the dignified Sir Joseph.

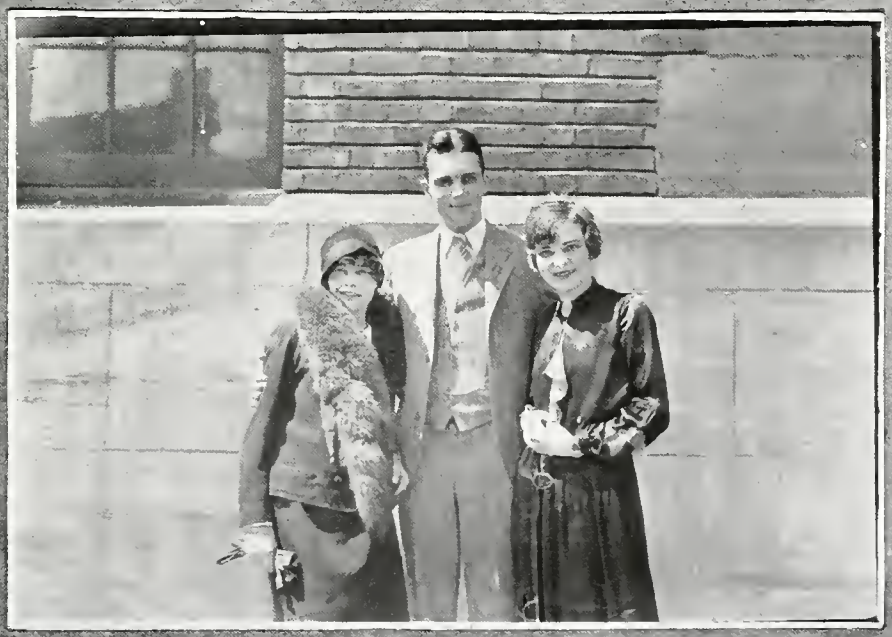
The French department presented a play disclosing the Christmas customs of the French peasants. Nancy Jay took the part of the gracious mother.

In assembly, the Spanish IV presented in Spanish, a part of the play, "Zaragueta." "Skiderwind" showed his aunts and uncles how "to put it over."

The year closed with the senior play, "The Thirteenth Chair," presented by an all-star cast of Morton's favorite actors.

SUPPRESSED DESIRES

Stephen Brewster, a young architect -- Theodore Kirkpatrick
Henrietta Brewster, his wife -- Margaret Tillson
Mable, Henrietta's sister -- Gertrude Urton



PINAFORE

BUTTERCUP

JOSEPHINE

MORTONITE

Three One-Act Plays

THE DEAR DEPARTED

By Stanley Houghton

Amelia Slater .....Helen Duning
Victoria Slater .....Naomi Osborn
Henry Slater .....Fred Brown
Elizabeth Jordon .....Elizabeth Stewart
Ben. Jordon .....Nelson Pyle
Mr. Merriweather .....Doyle Nicely
Prompter .....Louise Dingwerth
Student Director .....Reba Thomas

THE TURTLE DOVE

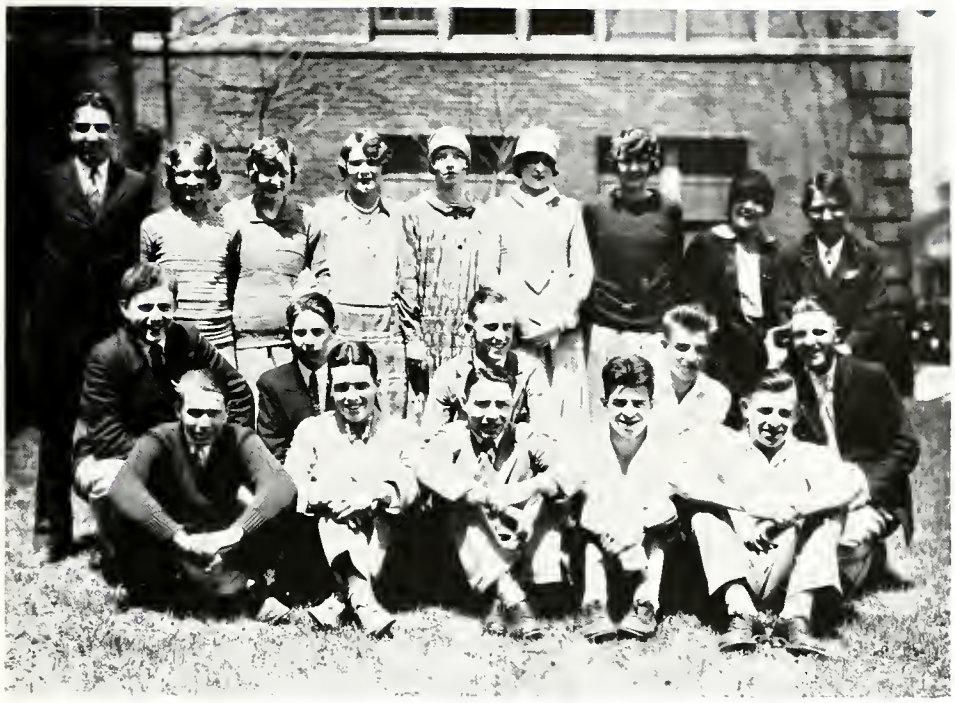
By Margaret Scott Oliver

Chorus.....Uldean Hunt
Chang-sut-yen .....Richard Coate
The Mandarin.....Duane Snodgrass
Kwen-lin .....Elaine Price
The God of Fate.....Elizabeth Riggs
The Property Man.....Frances Moss
The Gong-Bearer .....Edith Webb
Prompter .....Dorothy Wentz
Student Director.....Margaret Tillson

BARGAINS IN CATHAY

By Rachel Field

Miss Emily Gray.....Ellen Bartel
Jerry O'Brien .....Frank Salzarulo
Miss Doty .....Mary Lou Snavely
Thompson Williams .....David Lacey
Miss Bliss .....Jeraldine Bly
Mr. Royce .....Robert Daffler
A Gentleman .....Robert Herbst
Prompter .....Anetta Grose
Student Director .....Gertrude Urton



The Senior Play

"THE THIRTEENTH CHAIR"

BY BAYARD VEILLER

THE CAST

Helen O'Neill ..... Ellen Bartel
Will Crosby ..... Robert Herbst
Mrs. Crosby ..... Elizabeth Stewart
Roscoe Crosby ..... Theodore Kirkpatrick
Edward Wales ..... William Hornaday
Mary Eastwood ..... Mary F. Clements
Helen Trent ..... Gertrude Urton
Braddish Trent ..... Fred Brown
Howard Standish ..... Wren McMains
Phillip Mason ..... Richard Campfield
Elizabeth Erskine ..... Helen Berry
Grace Standish ..... Margaret Tillson
Pollock ..... Harold Moss
Madame Rosalie La Grange ..... Uldean Hunt
Tim Donohue ..... Elmer Varnell
Sergeant Dunn ..... Myron Burr
Doolan ..... Myron Winder

Director..... Miss Mildred Whitely

Vocational

Accomplishments of the Morton Vocational Department

THE majority of the students of Morton know nothing of the machine shop and the drafting room of the school. There are, at present, between forty and fifty boys in the drafting course, which consists of three years study.

The pictures on the opposite page are products of the vocational boys in the drafting room, the machine and pattern shops.

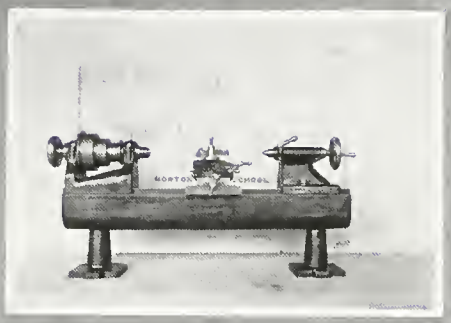
In the drawing room, the parts are drawn and redrawn until they are as near perfect as possible. Then they are sent to the machine shop and checked before work is started. The details are sent to the pattern shop where the patterns are made. From there, they are sent to a city foundry where the castings are made. We next find them in the machine shop where they are being finished.

While the machinists are doing this, they make suggestions to the drafting department as to changes in design and things of that nature. These changes tend to make the steps of production easier.

The filing machine and lathe are made for equipment in the machine shop. The bench saw is for use in the wood shop.

The faculty members in charge of the production are: Mr. Nicholas, vocational supervisor; Mr. Moore, drafting; Mr. Turnquist, patterns; and Mr. Van Etten, machinery.

G. L. TURNQUIST

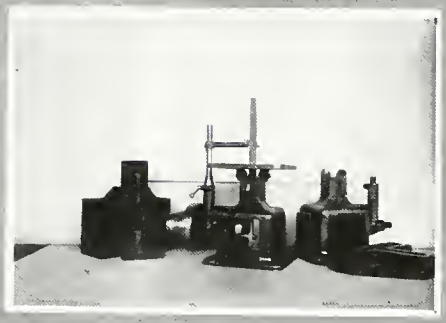


BENCH LATHE

BENCH SAW

W. H. MOORE

DAN VAN ETTEN



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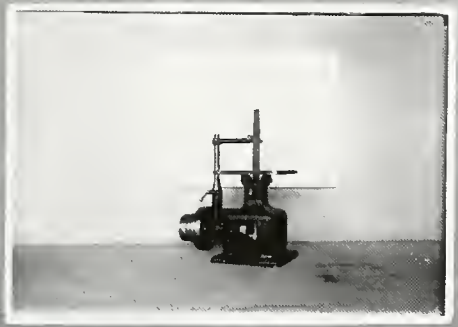


FILING MACHINE COMPLETE

G. H. NICHOLAS

CAMP KIRO ON A BUSY DAY

KI-RO

"BUD"

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE

NO MAN'S LAND

WE'RE THE JOLLY CAMPERS

BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

THE DIRTY DOZEN

WHAT'S WRONG HERE?

WHERE'S THE POLICE GAZETTE?

Music in Morton

THIS year music in Morton has progressed. A very active interest has been displayed in the Sophomore and the Junior-Senior choruses. The band has been of real service by playing at the games and in chapel. The glee clubs have participated in the concerts and in assembly. "Pinafore" was the outstanding event of the whole music department for the year. Several students took advantage of the splendid opportunity and distinguished themselves as vocal soloists. Orchestra "B" has struggled along faithfully, training recruits for the Symphony orchestra. The "A" or Symphony orchestra has given five excellent concerts, assisted by the glee clubs, the band, and different talented soloists. The high school musical organizations had one night of the May Festival. This is a resumé of the talent and toil of the students in music in Morton.

The music department is greatly indebted to Mr. Nils Boson, Miss Flora Willman, and Mr. Harold Little for their efforts to better the music in Morton.

Art in Morton

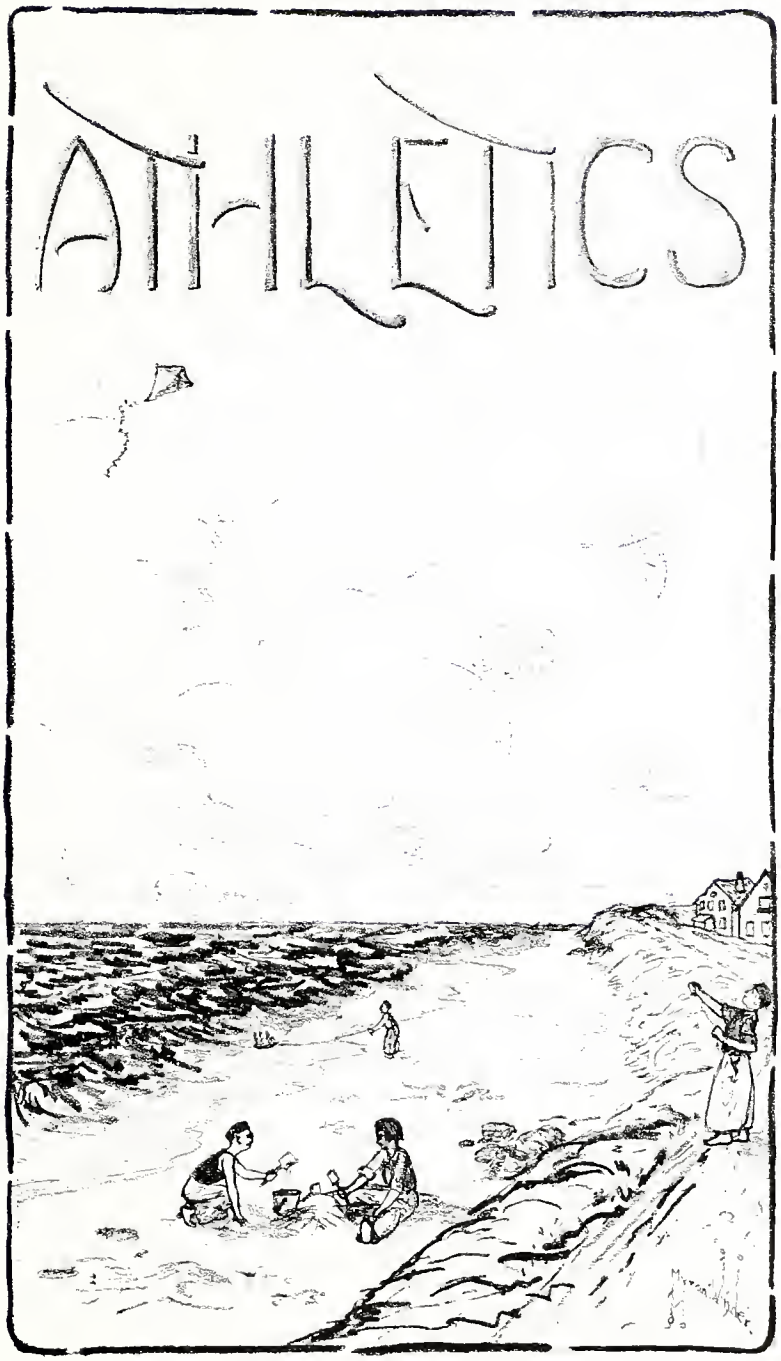
THE work in design and representation in Morton functions in the making of scenery for plays, designs for hangings, posters, and book covers, and has many connections with school activities. For athletic meets many large signs and posters are made on short notice. One of the big undertakings of the year was a large back drop for "Pinafore", the opera put on by the music department on the Dennis stage. This work was planned by Myron Winder, and several art students worked with him. When the Dramatic Society presented the three one-act plays, the art department again helped with the staging. Elizabeth Stewart, with some other art students, painted a large willow-plate design for the "Turtle Dove". The stone fireplace used in "Dear Departed" was painted in the art classes.

The art department has been striving to add to the beauty of Morton by hanging large decorative banners in the halls and stairways, by changing the position of the numerous pictures which are in the halls, and by keeping the fountain looking well.

Art students help in hanging exhibits in the Art Gallery, and in lettering cards for the Museum. Numerous outside organizations are supplied with posters, decorations, and place cards. The Music Department of the Woman's Club offered a cash prize for the poster which would best represent it at the State Convention. Jack Markley's poster was selected.

The Art League, with a membership of seventy-five, is one of the large activities of Morton. The programs offer a variety of entertainment. Members of the Art League wear miniature palettes of silver.

The work of the art department is greatly appreciated by those who understand how helpful its members are.


ATHLETICS

MORTON
RED DEVILS
Jack E. Charman
George T. Drew

Products of
the Morton Grid

Football Team, 1927

A GOOD offense coupled with a less certain defense characterized the Morton football team of 1927. Even with a more finished offensive system than any Morton team of the past few years, inability to hold the opponents at critical times was costly in several of the season's games.

The team scored at least one touchdown in each game played, and won four games by the shutout method. The two outstanding performances were the holding of the heavy and powerful Shortridge team of Indianapolis to a 14 to 6 victory and the defeat of Newcastle there by a score of 20 to 0. This win over Newcastle was the sixth straight football victory for Morton over their ancient rivals.

It would be impossible to name an outstanding player on the team, but certain men deserve special mention. Al Corsi at center was the life of the team during the last half of the season. Walter Reynard at end played fine football, both defensively and offensively. Harry Lee at guard simply could not be put out of any play. The entire line played well on offense. Buckner's punting and Igelman's end runs coupled with Noggle's line bucks were the features of Morton's offensive play.

Under Captain Noggle and Quarterback Pat Corsi, the team was well handled on the field. Morton can be proud of her 1927 football team.

The season's record follows:

Morton	32	Wilkinson	0
"	7	Elwood	20
"	12	Portland	0
"	6	Shortridge	14
"	12	Technical	0
"	20	Newcastle	0
"	7	Linton	13
"	7	Marion	18
"	7	Central (Ft. Wayne)	13
Total	110	Total	78

Football Personnel

NOGGLE, '28, *Full Back*—Captain Noggle was the big man who played full back so well this year. He was a competent, all-around player and a good captain, besides being a good sport.

IGELMAN, '28, *Half Back*—Igelman was known for his ability to take the ball all the way back even though he just played half back. He was the strong man on the Red Devils' combination.

LEE, '28, *Guard*—Lee was a strong player. He was good in a defense game, too.

BUCKNER, '28, *Half Back*—Buckner could plunge the line with the best of them.

CORSI, PAT, '28, *Quarter Back*—Pat spilled the signals so rapidly that he made the auctioneers jealous. He usually managed to find some place to get through.

REYNARD, W., '28, *Right End*—Walt played a dandy game throughout the season. One of the Reynard Bros., Inc.

REYNARD, HUBE, '30, *Tackle*—Red played tackle. He was usually seen with "Sport", our fuzzy mascot.

STEGALL, BOB, '28, *Center*—Bob has so much weight he just naturally smashed a hole in the line for Pat, just as they did at Westville.

THOMAS, ERNIE, '28, *Right Guard*—Ernie played a good game even if he was on the end all the time.

MUNGAVIN, BOB, '28, *End*—An important brick in Morton's stone wall.

"SPORT" The of' pup that, on some occasions, showed more loyalty than the Morton students.

$PORTS
BUCKNER
IGLEMAN
CAPT. MOGLE
DICK LITTLE
CAPT. BROOKS
BERT MUNCIE
3RD TRACK
BERT LOGAN SPORT
EXTRA
MORTON WINS
PING PONG TOURNEY
MARM UP 2 POINTS
"BUD" E.
YE OLDE "BRICK"
"IF NO-ONE WANTS HER NOW— JUST BRING HER BACK TO ME"— Father Morton.
YEP! GRANDSON. THAT'S MORTON'S NEW GYM, I KNEW THEY'D BUILD IT BEFORE 1999
MORTON
FIGHT LIKE TIGERS MEN!
CORSI
FITZ-
CLAMPITT
CORLH
G. DREW (+60 YRS)
"ISN'T HE WONDERFUL"
THOMAS
WILEY
FOOTBALL
A POPULAR ACTIVITIES HOUR SPORT
CHARMAN, MORTON'S THROAT IRRITATER

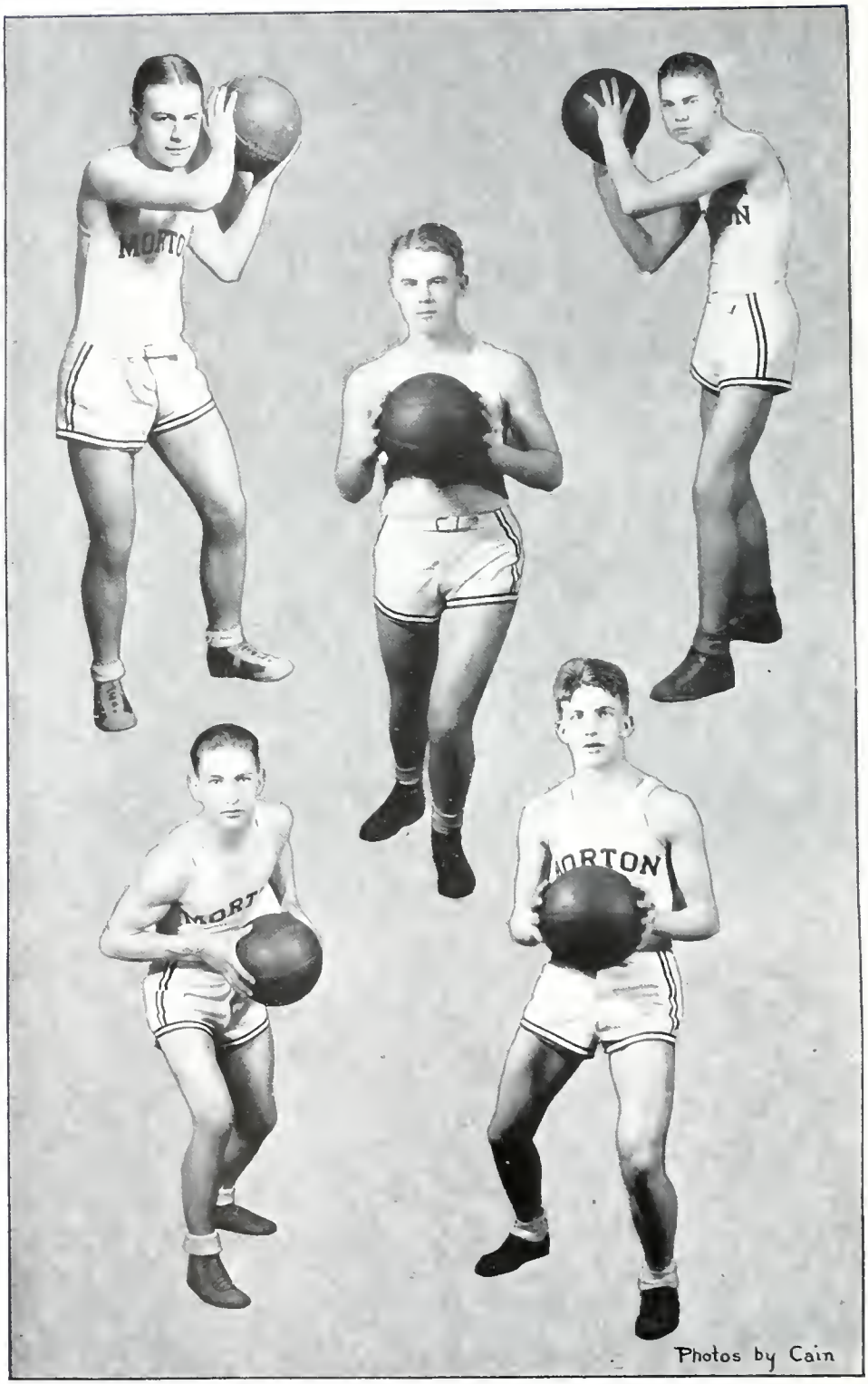
"A" Basketball Team

BROOKS ..... *Captain*

NOGGLE .....*Guard*
IGELMAN .....*Guard*
BUCKNER .....*Forward*
EWBANKS .....*Forward*
CORSI .....*Center*
TIERNAN .....*Center*
FITZGIBBONS ..... *Forward*
CLAMPITT .....*Forward*

"B" Basketball Team

DALE	REYNARD
EASTMAN	HARTER
PAINTER	PEGG
BARTON	BRINDELL



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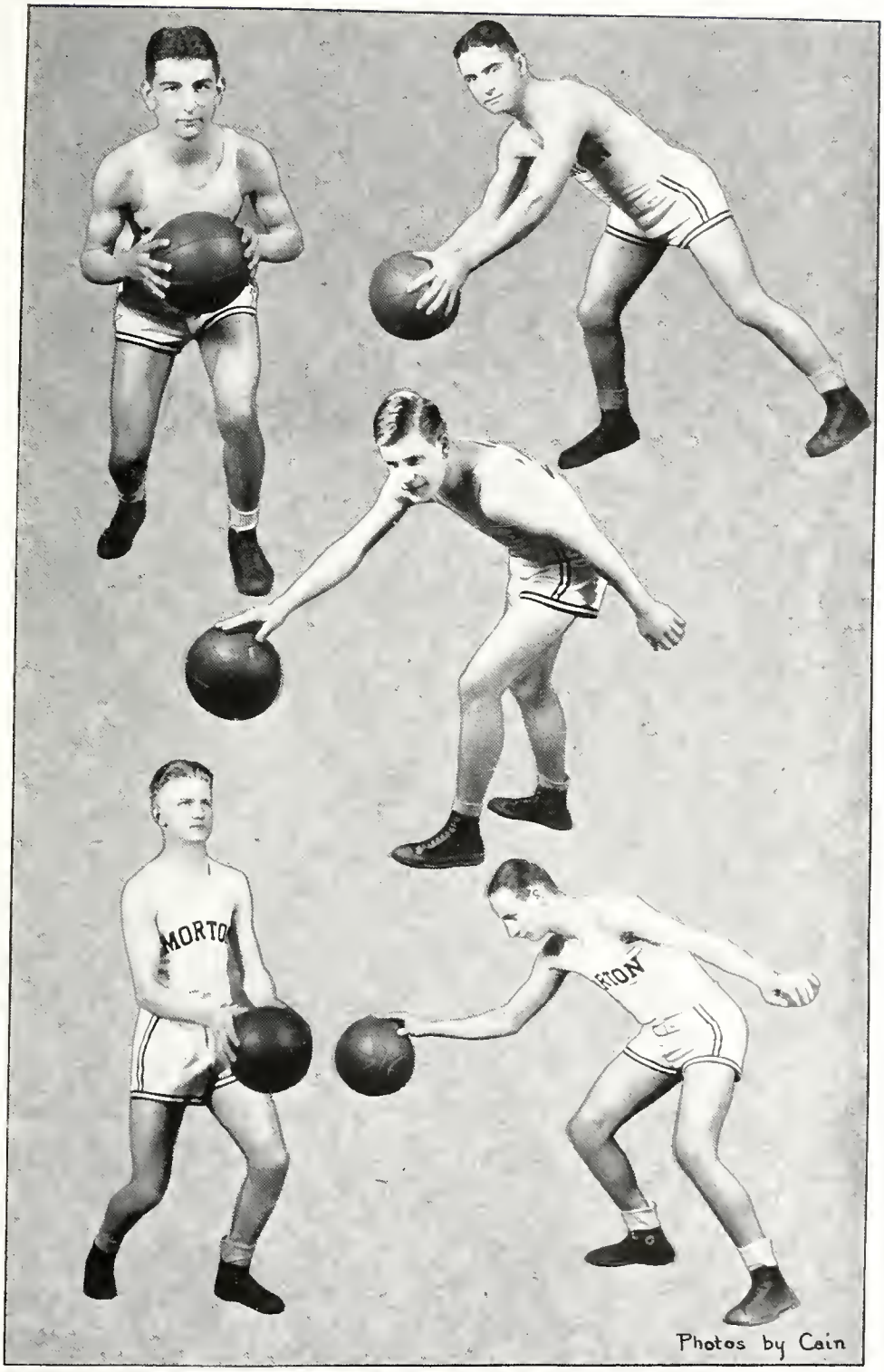

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Basketball Personals

BROOKS, '29, *Guard*—Our gallant captain and a true Morton fighter.

EWBANK, '28, *Center*—The gamest fighter yet.

IGELMAN, '28, *Guard*—Almost made the games a football contest because of his ability to go through any defense.

CLAMPITT, '29, *Forward*—Could swish in goals with the best.

FITZGIBBONS, '30, *Forward*—A new player who proved a good goal-getter.

PAT CORSI, '28, *Guard*—One of the Corsi Brothers, Inc., who could fight.

AL CORSI, '28, *Center*—A fighter for M. H. S. to the last inch.

BUCKNER, '28, *Forward*—Another Morton sheik accustomed to draping himself over the goal for two points.

NOGGLE, '28, *Guard*—A chunky guard who helped break those offensive plays.

TIERNAN, '29, *Center*—This Junior made quite a name for himself for his playing.

The 1928 Baseball Season

MORTON opened the season at the Exhibition Park, before a good crowd, by defeating Centerville 5-3. The next week they traveled to Boston and humbled the Terriers in a pitching duel by the score of 3-1. After defeating Centerville in the return game, besting Earlham in a practice tilt, and taking a three inning affair from Greensfork, the Red Devils were in fine shape for a battle with Cambridge City, a then undefeated team. This proved to be one of the best games of the season, the Devils emerging victorious by a 2-1 score. Boston forfeited their return game. The Newcastle Trojans, with a record of two defeats in three seasons, fell next before the confident Mortonites in a close game, and St. Andrews, expected to be a worthy foe, were the victims of a Red Devil hitting spree and suffered a 12-5 defeat.

"Snub" Brooks, the team captain, is a pitcher of ability and merits the confidence of his team-mates by his shrewd playing and his knowledge of the fine points of the game.

Carter Fackson, the new catcher, is the Red Grange of the team, keeping fit by delivering ice during his spare time.

"Bud" Ewbanks showed good form for the season, collecting 8 hits in 7 games and scoring 7 runs. Bud played first base and worked behind the bat.

"Pat" Corsi played fine ball in the sun-field, and crossed the plate every game.

"Bob" Pardeick at short stop accepted 26 chances with but one error and had the best batting average for the eight victories.

"Mike" Mungavin performed on the hot corner and made a bid for the title of "cut up."

"Doc" Schneidewind in center field and on first base looked mighty fine. He retained the position of cleaning man in the batting order for the season.

"Herch" Helms, our south-paw hurler, played remarkably well. Handicapped by lack of sleep and an over-supply of work, he came through the season with flying colors.

"Ben" Hart, "Charley" Schweizer, Fossenkemper, and "Babe" Swallow, our utility men, played well when called upon and deserve credit for sticking for the season.

"Fritz" Nieman at second base was quite dependable, and his feat of scoring four runs with one hit was one of the high lights of the season.

Owing to some unexpected and unavoidable changes in the faculty for this year, Morton was left without a baseball coach. An attempt was made to offset this misfortune by obtaining two faculty managers. This arrangements had its draw-backs, but one of its principal advantages was that the credit for a very successful baseball team goes entirely to the boys themselves.

Track Resumé

THE Morton track season of '28 opened with its first meet at Anderson. Anderson scored 67⅓ points, and Morton scored 31⅓ points.

Igelman	13½	Eastman	3
Muckridge	9	Foreman	1
Zoebel	4	Kendall	1

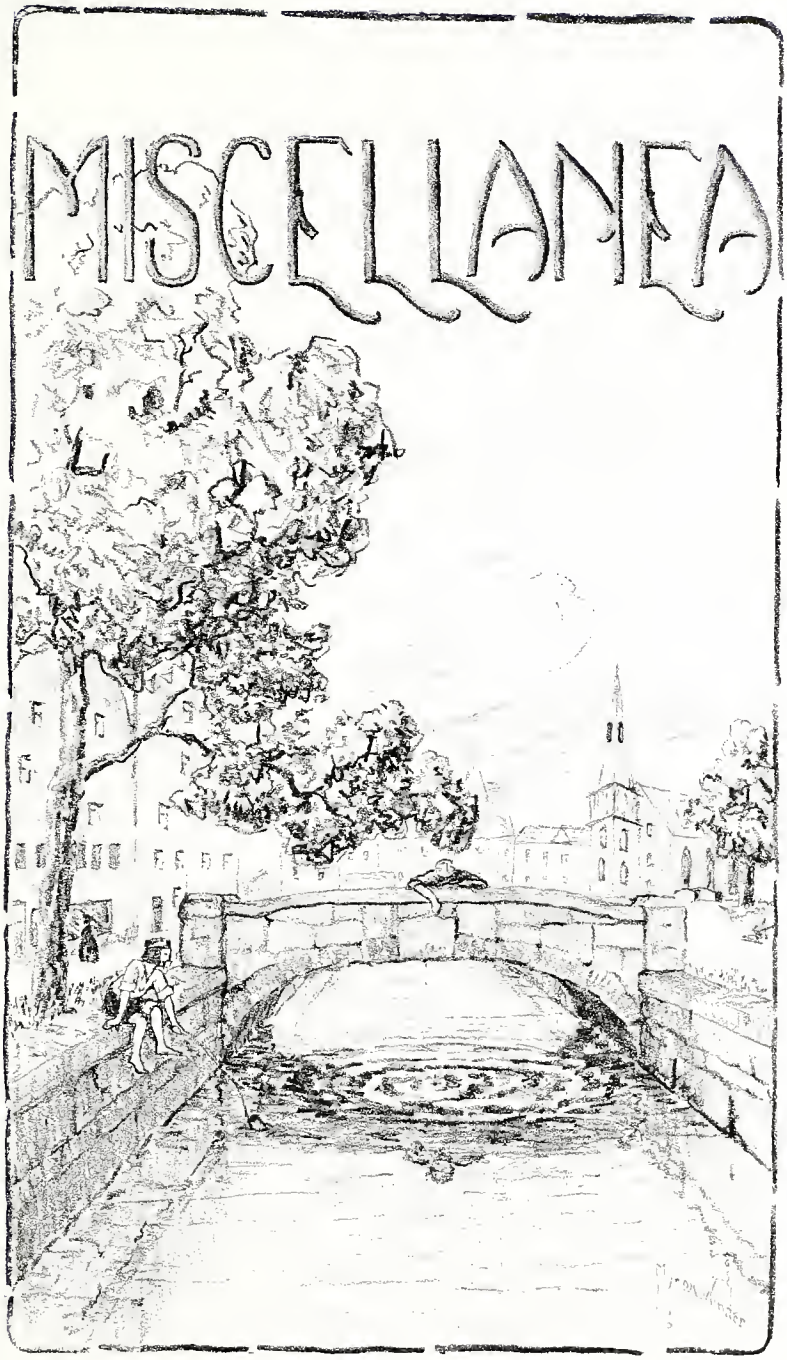
In the second meet, with Connersville, Morton came out ahead with 68 points; while Connersville scored 31. Again the six high men of the Anderson meet came up with points making their total points rise. Also others made points.

Shortridge scored 52 at the meet in which Morton next participated, with Morton holding 47 points. In the Big Ten track meet Morton came out in 5th place, scoring 7 points, beating Newcastle, Logansport, and Frankfort. Technical and Kokomo tied for first place, scoring 38 points each in the Big Ten.

In the Sectional Track and Field Meet held at Reid Field, May twelfth, in which Connersville, Alquina, Rushville, Shelbyville, Liberty, Cambridge City, Lawrenceburg, Batesville, and Morton had entries, Morton won first with a 29½ score, Shelbyville second with 25. Morton's point winners were Muckridge 9, Igleman 7⅓, Kendall 5, Kirkpatrick 4, Eastman 3, and Zoebel 1. Muckridge and Kirkpatrick tied for first on a 20 feet, 1 inch running broad jump.

The total points for the trackmen stood as follows:

Igelman	50⅔	Bass	5
Muckridge	49	Corsi	6
Zoebel	22	Pegg	1
Foreman	12½	Longer	1
Eastman	14	Kirkpatrick	5
Kendall	16	Quigley	½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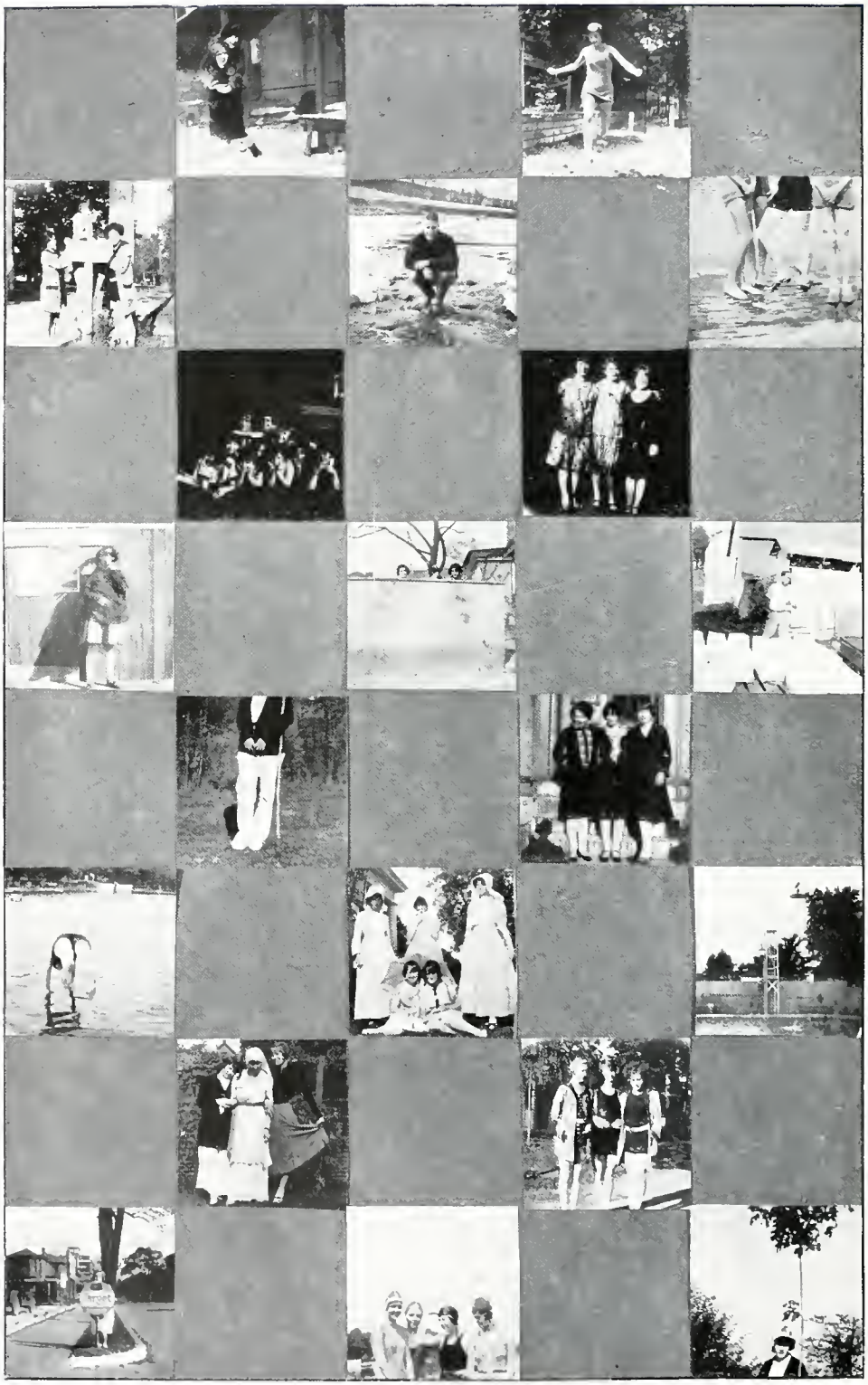

Corrective Old Gentleman: My little man, you mustn't say, "I ain't goin'." You must say, "I am not going; he is not going; we are not going; they are not going."

Little Johnny: Hain't nobody goin'?

A restaurant is the only place where a man's mouth can move as fast as a woman's.

Boy Friend: D'ya wanna pet?

Ellen Bartel: Oh, I'd love one. I'm so fond of animals.

Traffic Cop: Didn't you see my hands out, lady?

School Teacher (absently): Yes, they're very clean today. See that they are that way every day.

"I'm a power in dis community. I kin ride anywhere's on my face."

"Kinda looks like you been doin' it."

Helen was being reprimanded by her mother for kissing a certain young gentleman the night before. She excused herself by saying: "But don't you know you are to do unto men as you would have them do unto you?"

What would you do if you saw a house fly? One fellow said he would swat it; and another said he would stop drinking.

Editor: This seems like a pretty good poem, but why do you put in "Excelsior" at the end of every verse?

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow: Oh, that's just padding.

M. Tillson: Say, who's intellectual around this school?

Geo. Harris: Me.

"Any abnormal children in your class?" inquired the inspector.

"Yes," replied the harassed-looking school-marm. "Two of them have good manners.

Mr. Sollars to Miss Sutton: I sure like your type.

Mr. Stafford: Now, when a person is deaf, his sight is more acute, for the law of compensation works itself out.

Norma Haskett: That's right. I've noticed that when a man has a short leg, the other is somewhat longer.

STEVE BRODIE

WAITE LIFTER

A FISH STORY

KLONDIKE SUE

THE WAVES-
MARCELLA
AND
PERMANENT

AT THE ZOO

DADDY'S GIRL

THE OL' HE-MAN

HOBBY HORSE

"Yes, I used to be in politics myself. I was dog-catcher in my town for two years, but finally lost my job."
"What was the matter—change of mayors?"
"Nope. I finally caught the dog."

Judge: Did you or did you not strike this woman?
Bob Pitman: Your Honor, I only remarked that the wallpaper in her apartment bore finger-prints.
Judge: Two years for knocking her flat. Next case.

"That girl looks like Helen Brown."
"Why, that dress isn't brown."

"There ain't no justice," said the accused as he shot the judge.

Ray Maule: I clearly had the right of way when this man ran into me, and yet you say I was to blame.
Local Cop: You certainly were.
Ray M.: Why?
L. C.: Because his father is mayor, his brother is chief of police, and I go with his sister.

Mrs. Kelsey: I've just had a letter from my son Walter, saying he has won a scholarship. I can't tell you how delighted I am. I—
Ruth Brindell: I can understand yer feelings, mum. I felt just the same way when our pig won a medal at the Agricultural Show!

"How did the Smith wedding come off?"
"Fine, until the preacher asked the bride if she'd obey her husband."
"What happened then?"
"She replied, 'Do you think I'm crazy?' and the groom, who was in a sort of a daze, replied 'I do'."

Lew Wiley: So Jack is against prohibition?
Garnet Zobel: Against prohibition? Why he's so wet that every time you blow on him he ripples.

Jerry Bly: Yes, he asked to kiss me—without avail.
Dick Noggle: I don't like kissing through those either.

Dr. Barnard Allen: That's an odd thing I have just done.
Wren McMains: What is that, doctor?
Doc. Allen: In signing this death certificate, I put my name where the cause of death should be.

CAMP GRAY

MISS QUINN

MERMAIDS

VIA

SMILE, RATLIFF, SMILE

MORTON DELEGATES

Landlady: I require a week's board in advance.
Harry Lee: Don't worry about me. When I left the last place, the lady wept.
Landlady: Then I'll have to require three weeks in advance.

Loquacious Trainman (sadly): Yes, Miss, we just ran over a cat.
Frances Moss: Oh! the poor thing. Was it on the tracks?
Trainman: Oh! No! Miss, the locomotive chased it up an alley.

Ted Kirkpatrick: I'm going to marry a pretty girl and a good cook.
Nelson Pyle: You can't do that. That's bigamy.

Edw. Kaeuper: Water is the best drink God ever made.
Paul Kanke: Yes, but Man has done pretty well himself.

Myron Winder: Little pictures leave me cold; it's the big canvasses that I like.
Claude Kendall: You're an art critic?
M. W.: No—a framemaker.

"What makes the wheels of state go round, Uncle Tom?"
"Banana oil, little Eva."

Bob Pardieck: Pop, gimme another answer like you did last night.
Father: What do you mean?
Bob P.: Well, when the teacher asked me today how much a million dollars was, I said, "A helluva lot more'n *you'll* ever have," and she said, "Jackie, you may go home," and I got out early. Pop gimme another for tomorrow, will ya?

Rastus: Dat man Johnson told me where dere was some new nice easy chickens. He sure made a hit wif me.
Sambo: Dat wasn't a hit, man. Dat was a fowl tip!

Mary Cowles: My, but you're strong.
Harold Moss: I can squeeze much more than that.
M. C.: Here's six more lemons.

Mary F. Clements: Say, have you ever heard that joke about the eyes?
Gertrude Urton: No. What about it?
Mary F. Clements: You have too (two).

THIS IS NOT MR. MOORE

HEY! HEY!

TOOT TOOT

HAPPY!

IN DA ALLEY

PEEK A BOO

GRRR!

SHEBAS

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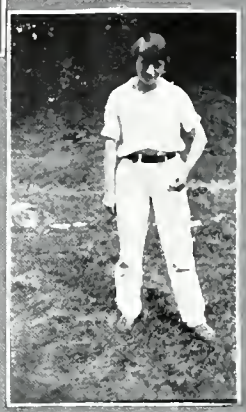
WHAT THE FRENCHMAN SAW THRU THE KEYHOLE

WASHINGTON CROSSING THE DELAWARE



WHERE'S "TOY"?

A JACK ON AN ACE

THE BERRIES

BUT DON'T GO NEAR THE WATER

THE BLOODY BUCKET

THE COUNCILORS

BIG CHIEF

PAGE MACK SENNETT

KINDERGARTEN

HOIST THE JOLLY ROGER

PEACHES

APPLESAUCE

CREAM

WEINIES

"BOLONEY"
(BELOW KNEE)

SAUER KRAUT

SOUP

NUTS

FISH

REMINISCENCE

Memory brightens o'er the past,
As when the sun concealed
Behind some cloud that near us hangs,
Shines on a distant field.
—LONGFELLOW

Perhaps it is well that human nature deplores the present and glorifies the past. In idle moments it is comforting to permit the mind to shine back on distant fields of pleasant experiences

Thus, this memory book will serve you and prove the source of real future pleasure. For Stafford combines these elements with the artistry, the quality and the workmanship which entitle it to bear the phrase . . .

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